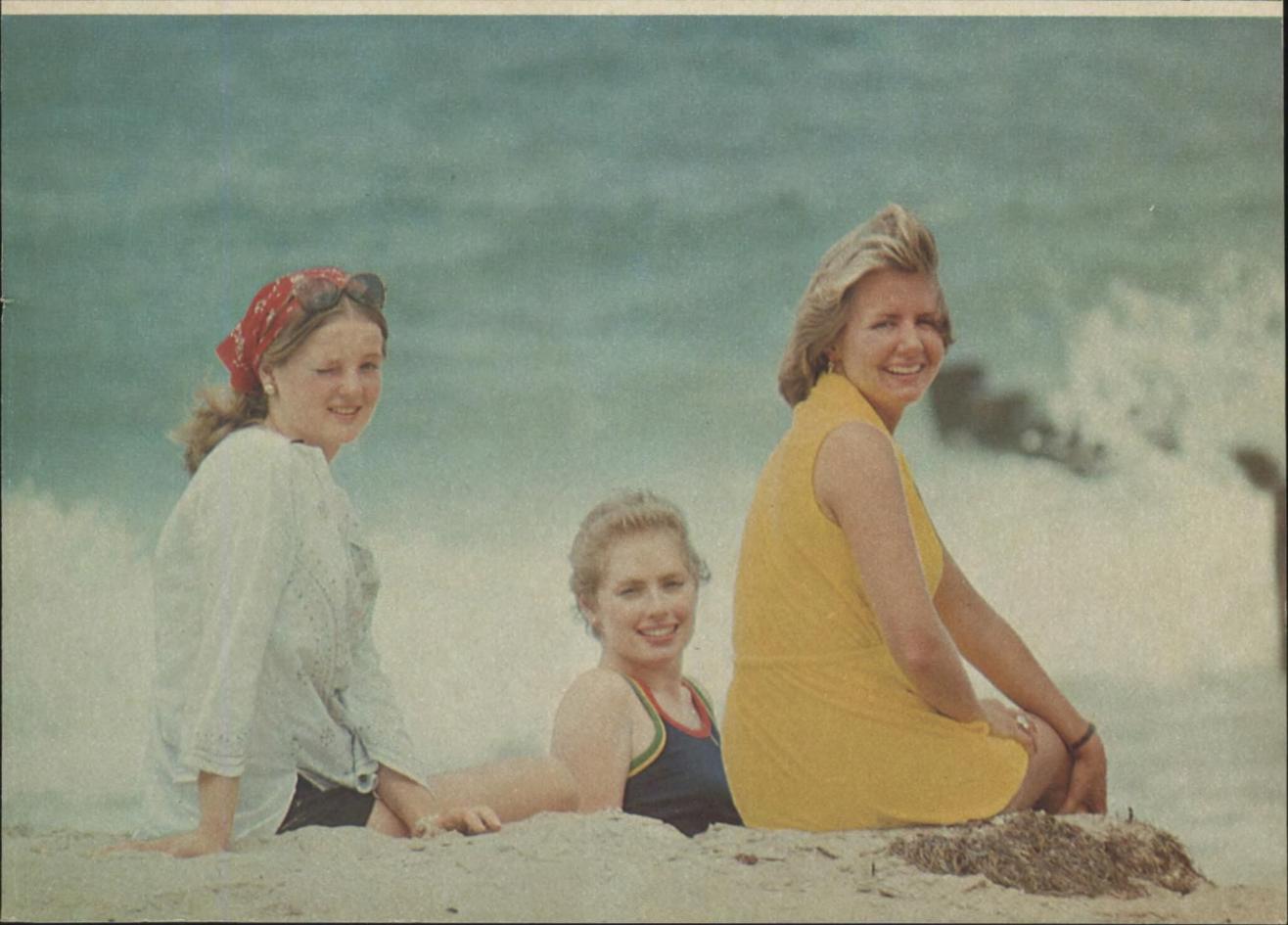


The
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

MAGAZINE
AUTUMN 1976





Over the DESKTOP

We have just survived our eighth Grand Convention. (When you have attended ten you may sit as a special table.) It was not quite the relaxing experience predicted, but it was different from past attendance as an officer. For one thing, the convention itself was different from those of the immediate past in that there was no really controversial legislation on the floor . . . not that we didn't have lively give and take in debating the amendments under consideration. That's as it should be in an organization where all are permitted to participate in shaping the course of our fraternity, even though the privilege of casting a vote is reserved for official delegates and officers. Otherwise the ingredients of a good fraternal experience remained the same. The easy camaraderie among all ages; the concern for the best interests of the fraternity evident in workshops, legislative procedure, and the deliberations of the nominating committee (the editor was secretary of the committee this time); the realization among "first timers" that our fraternity is indeed a vital, ongoing, relevant, "now" organization; and the commitment to continue the excellence of Kappa Alpha Theta which every Grand Convention renews for those attending, combined as always to create a memorable experience. Portland Thetas were really taking it all in as they will return to gear up for the 1978 convention in their city.

The flight home with two collegians from Whitman was a bargain in air miles as we circled the midwest several times, dodging tornadoes and preparing for any eventuality caused by the malfunctioning landing gear on our craft. We went to Omaha three times that day and on the final landing attempt in that weather-menaced airport, our approach was welcomed by rescue vehicles of all kinds lined up to thwart disaster. But our skilled pilot spoiled their fun as we touched down without incident. Completely unflappable throughout these hours of uncertainty, the girls from Delta Delta planned their fall rush program while lightning flashed around us, who knows how far in the distance, or how close to flight #98.

If you are interested in the state of the fraternity scholastically, we will attempt an interpretation of the information contained in the honors section of this issue. In the straight "A" category our figures are for the 1974-75 school year, as the scholarship reports for the year just past are not due until this

fall. We tally 791 collegians achieving straight A for at least one term, compared with 604 the previous year. Unfortunately the photos and listings appearing on pages 26-34 do not present a conclusive picture, as only 70 chapters out of 96 reported. Not all of them met the deadline and not all reporting chapters provided pictures. But we can surely take pride in the 43 known Phi Beta Kappas and 60 Phi Kappa Phis along with an impressive representation in other honoraries. The criteria for election to Mortar Board seems a bit hazy as the emphasis on campus activities has diminished and we understand one now applies for membership, but the 88 Thetas who became members this year deserve our commendation for fulfilling our Centennial commitment to "Lead the Way." We must admit to flinching a bit as we listed several girls under Sigma Delta Chi, which we remember as an exclusive men's journalism honorary. How exciting to read of a North Dakota Theta and a Florida Theta being members of Tau Beta Pi, the prestigious engineering honorary! Oh, what does it all mean? The aim of academic excellence is still being cultivated among our collegians. The rewards for high scholarship have never been greater for women, and learning is a serious business.

Those of us who came from former District IX in the late thirties lost an old Theta friend recently. Mary Sanders Pratt was the first district president we knew. At her request we wrote our first article for the Theta magazine . . . the report of the district convention of 1939 in Victoria.

We are not making this up. Canned pansies can now be purchased from a firm in Greenwich, CT. Seed, soil and container are available in cans with a guarantee to grow indoors year around. No reason now, not to have fresh pansies for Founders' Day.

The turnover of fraternity officers this time marks the end of an era. The last two remaining officers of the Council elected in 1966 have completed their eligibility and retired. Not all the way we hope. Be assured that the talents of Grand Vice-President Pat Pratt and Grand President Marty White, both of whom were our classmates of '66 will be called upon to serve the fraternity in the future. Old Council members don't even get a chance to fade away. They just get handed another job.

AUTUMN 1976

Volume 91

Number 1



The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Editor
Jane Brokaw Gallup

The autumn edition cover is our first venture into four-color. Our models are the three traveling secretaries for 1976-77. l. to r. Sabey Pingree, Mary Kay Fordney, and Sarah Welch. Photo by Norma Jorgensen, taken at *The Breakers*.

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SPECIAL FEATURES

- 4 Where It All Began
- 36 Higher Education, An Overview
- 6 Introducing . . . The New Grand Council

REGULAR FEATURES

- 2 Over the Desktop
- 25 Letters
- 24 Between Us Thetas
- 38 Twine
- 46 Campus Sights and Sounds
- 44 Theta Book Nook

FRATERNITY FACTS

- 8 Grand Convention Coverage
- 26 Scholastic Honors
- 48 Foundation News

Established 1885



William and Mary Thetas Karen Ryer, Phi Beta Kappa, and Susan Gillis pictured in front of the Raleigh Tavern.

Against the background of a nation recently declared independent, and open rebellion within the Colonies against England, the men of William and Mary staged their own rebellion against the College, and declared *their* independence by founding a secret society which set the pattern for hundreds of similar fraternal groups that were to follow, as a parallel to the advancement of higher education in the United States.

The scene was the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, VA. The date was December 5, 1776. Phi Beta Kappa was launched, not as an honorary, but as a "society for congenial spirits" who were seeking the companionship, sociability and mutual support for their scholastic endeavors, which would temper the stern academic program and the rules for students which they found oppressive. The elements of fraternity were fundamental from the beginning. Fraternal sentiments were fostered, occasional meetings were held for social purposes, and anniversaries were celebrated in the Apollo room, as they are again since the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg and the Raleigh Tavern. At regular meetings of the new Greek society, emphasis on literary exercises, particularly composition and debating, was the main order of business.

It is not surprising that as time passed Phi Beta Kappa tended to become more and more an honor society. The original stated, distinguishing principles of the society were friendship, morality, literature. Original records preserved at William and Mary were printed in Williamsburg in 1896. According to these records one of the subjects for

ΦBK



WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

debate was, "whether a wise state hath any interest nearer to heart, than the Education of Youth," a subject which continues to absorb statesmen and lawmakers today.

The founding of Phi Beta Kappa was authentically the beginning of Greek letter fraternities as we know them today. From this society came the legacy of secrecy, the use of Greek names, a badge, mottoes in Latin and Greek, a code of laws, an elaborate form of initiation, a seal and a special handclasp.

The original society at William and Mary had an active life of only four years, ending when the approach of Cornwallis' army forced the college to close. Alpha chapter was revived in 1851 but became inactive early in the Civil War. It was reorganized in 1893.

Thetas, First Women Members

As an honor society, membership was limited to men until 1875, when the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Vermont, discovered that two women at that University had met the scholastic requirements, and admitted them. These two, Ellen Hamilton and Lida Mason, were members of the local sorority Alpha Rho formed one year after the time of the admission of women to the University of Vermont in 1873, and later to become Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. They were initiated at the time of the chartering of Lambda chapter.

The importance of Phi Beta Kappa extends beyond its historical significance as a major force



Lida Mason

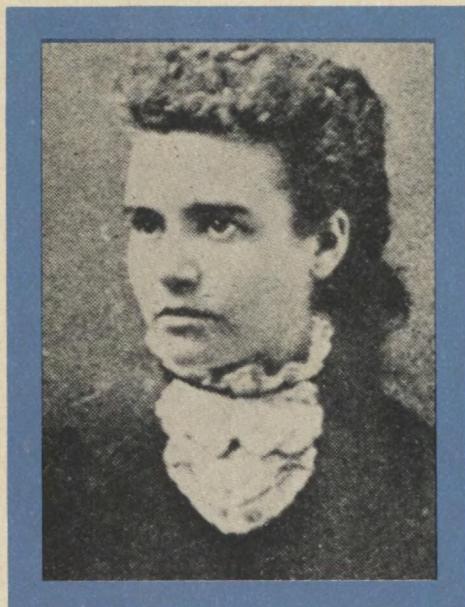
in academics in American colleges, and as the forerunner of the fraternity system, which is uniquely American. The Phi Beta Kappa committee of qualification has exerted a direct and substantial influence on American colleges and universities in raising their standards of scholarship and in encouraging support of the liberal arts and sciences. This standing committee invites non-member institutions, after a thorough examination of those considered qualified, to submit applications for charters.

Indirectly, the existence of Phi Beta Kappa led to the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. In 1924, at the time of the 150th anniversary of the society, Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, conceived the idea of the restoration project which was made a reality by the contributions of another Phi Beta Kappa, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

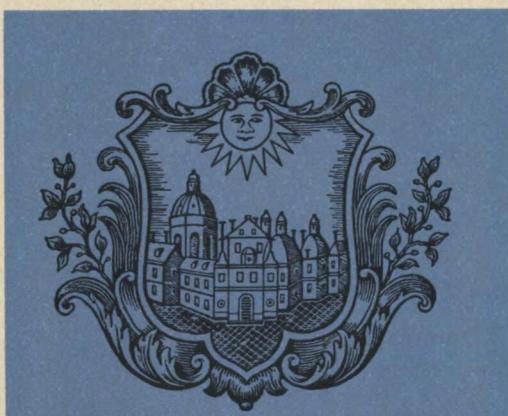
The 200th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa could not have been better timed. Its undisputed position among historical events highlighted in this Bicentennial year, attaches well deserved attention to scholastic achievement at a time when recognition of traditional values is beginning to make a comeback on college campuses. The square gold key with the three Greek letters has long been a symbol of highest academic recognition in the liberal arts and sciences. The Greek social fraternities, always supportive of academic achievement, will pay tribute to the first Greek fraternity

at a joint "Interfraternity Day". December 1 at the Williamsburg Lodge. There, fraternity leaders and members from across the nation will gather for meetings of individual associations and conferences.

President Gerald Ford has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at the Williamsburg Phi Beta Kappa commemorative gathering. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the President is a strong supporter of fraternities. Of his own fraternity experience he has said, "It gave me a certain extra friendship and extra dimension in the life of the university. . . . Fraternity life had a broadening impact . . . it presented an opportunity to see a cross section of society."



Ellen Hamilton



Coat of arms granted to the college by King William and Queen Mary in 1693. The College was originally founded by the Church of England.



*Grand President, Marie Anderson Fitz,
Rho, Nebraska.*

PRESENTING

THETA'S NEW GRAND COUNCIL

1976 - 1978

In this Bicentennial year commemorating both the founding of our country and the beginnings of the American fraternity system it seems especially fitting to me to adopt as my own the theme of our fifty-second Grand Convention, "Theta Heritage—Challenge for the Future." Our founders were women of integrity and vision. We can do no better than to emulate their loyal and loving dedication to Theta. My challenge to all members is to remember our past while building for the future; to show our appreciation for our membership . . . to become involved. By using both our hearts and our minds we will be able to take advantage of the opportunities available to us so that future generations may also experience that special privilege of sisterhood that is Kappa Alpha Theta.

Loyally, with my Theta love,
Marie Anderson Fitz, *Grand President*

Grand President

Marie Anderson Fitz brings a wealth of experience to the highest fraternity office. She began her fraternity service as president of the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter. Following, were service as president of the Beta Kappa Corporation at the time of a building program, and later advisory board chairman for that chapter. Marie Fitz held the office of CDP, XIII, for two terms before being elected to Grand Council in 1970, and appointment to the alumnae program as a member-at-large. In 1972 she became Grand Vice-President, Alumnae, and served in that position until her recent election as Grand President. She and her husband Don now enjoy country living in a new home in Waukee, Iowa. They have two grown sons and one grandson.

Grand Vice-Presidents

GVP Alumnae—Kahla Roberts Latta, Iowa State, has just completed one term as member-at-large on the Alumnae Committee. She previously served as ADP XIII, president of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter and a member of the Montana Advisory Board. She and her husband Bob have two teen age sons. Their home is in St. Louis.

GVP College—Lissa Luton Bradford, Vanderbilt, has served one term in this position, was previously a member-at-large on the College Committee, and began her officer experience as CDP XI. Golf, tennis, and the activities of her two young daughters, also claim her interest. The William Bradfords live in Nashville.



L. to r. back: Marie Fitz, Ann Lauterbach, Lissa Bradford, Kahla Latta, Marjorie Schnacke, Carol Brehman, Hilary Salatich, Sue Supple, Omah Klopfenstein. Front row: Joyce Cordon, Jean Buckmaster, Sharon Gassett, Joyce Toombs.

GVP Finance—Jean Melnick Buckmaster, Miami, is beginning her second term as chairman of the Finance Committee. She and her husband live in Weiser, Idaho. She was formerly ADP XVII.

GVP Service—Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Kansas, was previously on the Finance Committee. A former CDP IV, she and her husband Don and two teen-age sons live in Topeka.

Members-at-Large

Administrative Committee

Hilary Stout Salatich, Butler, comes from the ranks of the CDPs. She was counselor for the Theta colony at North Carolina, and later served as advisory board chairman for Butler. Hilary and her husband Ron live in Indianapolis.

Alumnæ

Joyce Ault Cordon, McGill, was previously on the College Committee. She has been president of the Rockford, IL., Alumnæ and also CDP II. The Cordon have a son, and a Theta daughter.

Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Washington, has been ADP XIV and president of Seattle Alumnæ Chapter. Karl and Omah Klopfenstein have a daughter, a grandson, and two sons.

College Committee

Sue Farrell Supple, DePauw, begins her second term as member-at-large. She was also a CDP I and chapter advisor at Alpha. The Supples have two boys and a girl.

Joyce Drew Toombs, Illinois, has served on the Tau Advisory Board. She has been president of Evanston-North Shore Alumnæ Chapter and ADP II. The Toombs have three sons.

Finance Committee

Carol Hartmann Brehman, Pennsylvania has been advisory board chairman for Beta Eta, CDP VI and coordinator of recommendation boards for Philadelphia. The Brehmans live in Villanova, PA., and have one son.

Ann Schull Lauterbach, Vanderbilt, former CDP II, and chapter adviser to Tau. The Lauterbachs live in Northfield, IL., and have a young son and daughter.

Sharon Cirese Gassett, San Jose State, a former CDP, commences her third term as a member-at-large, returning to the Service Committee after two years on Alumnæ. Sharon and Will Gassett live in Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA.

THETA HERITAGE CHALLENGE FOR THE FUTURE

With one restrained tap of the gavel, Grand President Marty White called the 52nd Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta to order. The Convention officially opened the night before with the ceremony and ritual reserved for this one occasion every two years. Four new chapters were officially added to the roster and delegates of both college and alumnae chapters reported their contributions to the fraternity.

But now it was time for business. The main purpose of the Grand Convention is to attend to fraternity matters, specifically designated by our laws as the responsibility of the Grand Convention. Our Constitution designates the Grand Convention as the general legislative body of the fraternity and empowers it to elect the members of Grand Council and the executive officers. Through the processes of adoption, amendment and ratification, the laws under which the fraternity operates are changed as necessary, reflecting the wishes of the general membership.

The Executive-Secretary Marge McAdams called the roll of college and alumnae delegates. With 100% representation, the business of the convention was underway. There were 96 college delegates, seated alphabetically in order of their founding and 85 alumnae delegates seated alphabetically according to the name of the city they represent . . . commencing with Albuquerque and ending with Yakima. On the left of the center isle facing the platform were the college presidents, their seats marked by a gold satin chairback cover with the chapter's Greek symbols embroidered in black. They took these same seats throughout the convention meetings in this auditorium. Brighter and shinier than all the rest were the brand new seatback covers of the delegates from our four new chapters, Delta Chi, Virginia; Delta Psi, Cal-Riverside; Delta Omega, Texas A&M and Epsilon Epsilon, Baylor.



Grand President at podium.

The routine business of adopting proceedings, presenting officer reports, the financial report and the printed program, and appointing various committee chairmen was taken care of. It was now time for the feature of the opening session, the Grand President's address.

Marty White's convention message left no doubt in the minds of the assembled Thetas that our heritage is indeed a great foundation from which to meet the challenge of the future. (Edited speech follows.)

Apropos of this Bicentennial year for fraternities, the Grand President drew an historical parallel between the founding of our country and the founding of the first Greek letter fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Both of these events resulted from a combination of social trends and historical forces which made men search for freedom. In order to gain some of the freedoms and self-government enjoyed by the faculty, for themselves, nine young men founded Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary. The secrecy that surrounded this first fraternity . . . the oath of initiation, secret signs and symbols and a distinctive handclasp, which continued to characterize Greek letter organizations, were, in the year 1776, a matter of necessity, for it was both treasonable and dangerous to do anything without approval of teaching masters.

Fraternities Filled Need

Although fraternities have endured for two centuries, Marty White pointed out that the path has

not been smooth. "Through their history they have suffered from wars and depressions, and through good times and bad, they have been open to criticism by those who did not understand them." A full century passed before the fraternity system began to flourish, the direct result of colleges deliberately abandoning their former concern for supervision of students. Faculties created a vacuum in student life which fraternities rushed to fill. With faculties divorcing themselves from concern for the student's social, recreational, moral and physical welfare, the institutions became cold and impersonal, making even more attractive the things fraternity stood for. Here the individual counted for something and his peers were deeply interested in his personal development. Activities of the chapters were designed to help him become a well-rounded personality. Extracurricular activities of all sorts came into being and all groups were besieged with petitions for new chapters.

Thus began an era when colleges and fraternities worked together in partnership to focus on what was best for the individual. Fraternities grew rapidly in numbers of chapters, members, assets and unselfish contributions to college and community. The periods following World War I and World War II brought an unparalleled expansion of the Greek system.

Challenge of the 60's Survived

After the Korean War there came a greatly increased concern with social concepts and in the 1950's and 60's we witnessed enormous change in fraternities. The cult of individualism took its toll and once again, educational institutions became unconcerned for the personal development of students. During the past decade we have survived attacks on our recommendation system, our membership selection practices and our right to maintain single-sex organizations.

Acknowledging the ups and downs of the fraternity system and predicting more problems in the future, Mrs. White emphasized that we must study our history so we will know what should be discarded and what retained, to continue building a strong heritage for future generations. "Thetas have been blessed through the years that those who preceded us were wise enough to base our organization on democratic principles. The Grand Convention with its vote weighted in favor of the college delegates, makes the laws and elects the national officers. National officers who serve as administrators are limited by tenure so that we are constantly bringing on new talent, new ideas and a fresh approach."

The Grand President outlined the fraternity as an excellent working model of a democratic society.

- Each member has a right to be heard and to vote.
- Each member learns to submit to the will of the majority.
- Members develop a sense of responsibility.
- Members find opportunity for self-expression.
- Members gain experience in policy making.
- Members learn to get along with others.

"We can take pride in our organizational and governmental framework which contains all the elements of democracy, but it is, when all is said and done, only the skeleton of our fraternity. The core of our existence, the heart of Kappa Alpha Theta lies in the strength of our commitment to strive for social, intellectual and moral growth and the courage to become our own best selves."

New Morality, A New Threat

Mrs. White warned against becoming complacent. The confrontation of the 60s and early 70s was in the nature of a direct attack by sources which could be identified. The challenge facing us today is far more frightening because its growth has been insidious and because it has spread throughout the world. "I speak of the general lowering of moral standards. The new morality we hear so much about is actually as old as time, just as is the tendency to rationalize a lack of self-discipline. We must have the strength to speak out for and stand up for what is right and decent."

Quoting President Arthur Hansen of Purdue, that at stake in the next 10 to 15 years is the survival of this country as a democratic society with a decent life-style for its citizens, Mrs. White said, "This may well be true and the only means we have of pursuing what is worthy in our society and in our fraternity is you. The principle on which Kappa Alpha Theta is based will never change and the thousands of women who have kept it strong through 106 years have given you the 'readied ground' on which to take a stand."

Marty White concluded with an expression of appreciation for the opportunity of serving the fraternity and said she was leaving office knowing that our Theta heritage has provided a challenge for the future which will be met by each one present. She was applauded by a standing ovation from 600 Thetas who heard the message, understood its implications and demonstrated their approval.

CONVENTION AWARDS

Special Individual Awards

Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Award—Sabey Pingree, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State.

Clementine Allen Housemother Award—Mrs. Pauline Hardy, Missouri; Mrs. Marion Green, South Dakota; Mrs. Faye May, Nebraska.

Scholarship

Highest Scholarship

1. Indiana
2. Texas Tech
3. Missouri

Most Improved Scholarship

1. Maryland
2. Emory
3. Alberta

College Chapters

Advisory Board

1. Miami of Ohio
2. UCLA
3. Wisconsin

Founders' Award

1. Nevada
2. Nebraska
3. Indiana

Alumnae Relations

1. Purdue
2. Emory
3. Washington

Outstanding Canadian Chapter

1. Alberta

Efficiency, chapter with house

1. Indiana
2. Nebraska
3. Fresno State

Pledge Education

1. Southern Methodist
2. Florida State
3. Carnegie-Mellon

Efficiency, chapter without house

1. Miami of Ohio
2. Carnegie-Mellon
3. Colorado College and Auburn

Panhellenic Award

1. Nevada
2. Miami of Ohio
3. Alabama

Forward, chapter with house

1. Colorado State
2. North Carolina
3. Colorado

Service

1. Oregon
2. Colorado State
3. Oklahoma State

Forward, chapter without a house

1. Ball State
2. Denison

Standards

1. Fresno State
2. Oklahoma State
3. Illinois

Fraternity Trends

1. Clemson
2. Texas
3. Maryland

Magazine Award

Alabama

L. Pearle Greene Award

Julianna C. Hesler, Hanover



Outstanding Alumnae Chapters, l. to r. *Rear*, Gayle Fischer, Tacoma; Patsy Gerlinger, Dayton; Mary Beasley, Wichita; Margaret Hainline, Ft. Lauderdale; Donna Perry, Spokane. *Front*, Sarabeth Moore, Phoenix; Jean Dalton, Minneapolis; Gayle Sundt, Chicago-North Shore.



Alumnae Fraternity Trends Award, l. to r. *Kathy Allen, Fairfield Country; Becky Lortz, Cincinnati.*



Magazine awards, l. to r. *College*, Marilyn Nash, Alabama; *Alumnae*, Jean Duffy, Seattle.

AWARD WINNERS



Advisory Board Award, l. to r. *Willie Metzger, Miami; Marty Ochoa, UCLA; Ann Johnson, Wisconsin.*



Alumnae Panhellenic Award, *Helen Adams, Topeka.*



Alumnae Special Awards: l. to r. *Newsletter*, Jane Harder, Washington, D.C.; *Caring*, Ann Roever, NYC.



Continuing Excellence Alumnae Chapters, l. to r. *Lee Wherry, Boulder; Tita Garner, El Paso; Jane Beeder, Omaha; Pat White, St. Louis; Carol Hunsley, Lafayette.*

College Chapter Honors



Forward Award (chapter without a house) *l. to r.* Kathleen McCormack, Ball State; Elleta Giordano, Denison.



Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Award *Sabie Pingree, Oregon State.*



Fraternity Trends *l. to r.* Linda Dieckmann, Clemson; Sally Garrett, Texas; Debbie Hartin, Maryland.



Outstanding Canadian Chapter *l. to r.* Bev Sikora and Barbara Wilson, Beta Chi, Alberta.



Pledge Education Award *l. to r.* Debbie Hutchings, Southern Methodist; Susan Knight, Florida State; Janis Dearfield, Carnegie-Mellon.



Panhellenic Award *l. to r.* Mary Kay Baker, Nevada; Amy Bonnell, Miami; Marilyn Nash, Alabama.



Most Improved Scholarship *l. to r. Debbie Hartin, Maryland; Edith Dunford, Emory; Barbara Wilson, Alberta.*



Efficiency Award (*Chapter with a house*) *Beth Irwin, Indiana; Sara Allen, Nebraska; Jane Ipsen, Fresno State.*



Highest Scholarship *l. to r. Beth Irwin, Indiana; Jessica Duval, Texas Tech; Mary French, Missouri.*



Best Newsletter (printed) *l. to r. Jean Mortenson, North Dakota State; Libby Oldfield, Vanderbilt; Marilyn Nash, Alabama; (mimeo newsletter) Deb Tilbury, Florida; Linnea Johnson, Oregon State.*



Efficiency Award (Chapter without a house) *l. to r. Amy Bonnell, Miami; Janis Dearfield, Carnegie-Mellon; Sue Schulte, Colorado College; Sandy Garikes, Auburn.*

Collegiate Winners



Alumnae Relations Award *l. to r. Kit Rish, Purdue; Edith Dunford, Emory; Barb Graff, Washington.*



Service Award *l. to r. Cindy Robinson, Oregon; Martha Simmons, Colorado State; Ann Fredekind, Idaho.*



Forward Award (Chapter with a house) *l. to r. Martha Simmons, Colorado State; Deborah Norman, North Carolina; Lisa Flesche, Colorado.*



Standards Award *l. to r. Jane Ipsen, Fresno State; Denise Gordon, Oklahoma State; Kyra Jenner, Illinois.*



Founders' Award *Mary Kay Baker, Nevada; Sara Allen, Nebraska; Beth Irwin, Indiana.*

ALUMNAE AWARD WINNERS

Fraternity Trends—chapter

1. Fairfield County, CT
2. Cincinnati

Fraternity Trends—Clubs

1. Bronxville, NY
2. Monterey, CA

Most Outstanding Chapters

College town, over 100 members

1. Phoenix
2. Minneapolis

College Town, under 100 members

1. Chicago-North-Shore
2. Tacoma

Non-college town, over 100 members

1. Dayton
2. Wichita
3. Ft. Lauderdale

Non-college town, under 100 members

1. El Paso
2. Spokane

Most Outstanding Club, college town

1. Stillwater, OK
2. Muncie, IN
3. State College, PA

Magazine Award—Seattle

Most Outstanding Club, non-college town

1. Chicago-South Suburban
2. Olympia, WA
3. Cheyenne, WY

Continuing Excellence

Chapter over 100 members

1. St. Louis
2. Omaha

Chapter under 100 members

1. Lafayette, IN
2. Boulder, CO

Club—Iowa City

Alumnae Panhellenic Award

1. Topeka
2. El Camino, CA
3. Princeton, NJ

Best Support to a College Chapter

1. Vancouver, BC
2. Champaign-Urbana, IL
3. Riverside-San Bernardino, CA
4. Bryan-College Station, TX
5. Waco, TX
6. Charlottesville, VA

Special Awards

1. Newsletter, Washington, D.C.
2. Caring, New York City



Alumnae comprise 90 percent of the fraternity membership. Here are a few of them at the registration area of the Breakers Hotel.

CONVENTION LEGISLATION

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Passed: An amendment clarifying the authority of Grand Council to manage fraternity funds and properties.

An amendment to place the control of the allocation of funds with the Grand Council.

An amendment permitting the Grand President to vote when her vote would effect the outcome, or when the vote is by ballot.

An amendment allowing for the grant of a charter to an organized local group, removing the restriction of having been "a petitioning" group, organized for at "least a year."

An amendment involving rewording of the purpose of alumnae chapters and clubs to reflect support for the charitable objectives of the fraternity.

An amendment clarifying that one of the membership qualifications of an alumna initiate in the fraternity, is that she must be a college woman.

An amendment permitting the use of the whole coat of arms, without mantling for official stationery.

An amendment allowing for more than one College District President in a district.

Defeated: An amendment which would have allowed a chapter to surrender its charter with the unanimous vote of the members present and voting, rather than the unanimous vote of the chapter.

An amendment which would have removed the requirement that the Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletin be printed three times a year.

RATIFICATION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF REGULATIONS

(Grand Council may amend the Code at any time and it goes into effect immediately. However to be a permanent change, it must be ratified at the next Grand Convention)

Passed: An amendment requiring prior permission of candidates for Grand Council, nominated from the floor.

An amendment clarifying the Service Committee's responsibilities for extension.

A rewording amendment clarifying that the fraternity lends money to chapter house *corporations*, rather than college chapters.

An amendment removing reinstatement procedures from the Code, as the 1974 Convention voted not to allow reinstatement of members.

An amendment clarifying the Executive Secretary-Treasurer does not have voting privileges.

An amendment relieving the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of extension investigation duties, now performed by the Service Committee.

An amendment granting authority to the Grand Vice President, College Program to approve residential use of the chapter house during the summer session, insuring the same degree of responsibility to fraternity interests throughout the year.

An amendment making probation of college members automatic in the case of financial delinquency.

A procedural change in due dates of college per capita dues.

An amendment modifying college chapter disciplinary penalties, so that only chapters under probation or subject to membership limitation shall be classified as not in good standing.

An amendment creating a Leadership Training Fund.

An amendment allowing investment income to be used in the Leadership Training Fund, and in the General Treasury Fund.

An amendment allowing more flexibility in fraternity finances by permitting investment income to be placed in other funds.

An amendment permitting the net income of the Student Loan Fund to be added to the principle of that Fund, the Chapter Loan Fund and the Leadership Training Fund.

An amendment establishing a \$50 charter installation fee for individual chapter members, in addition to the pledge and initiation fee.

Defeated: The proposal to remove the intermediate chapter disciplinary status, "under notice."



Convention Picture Gallery

L. to r. Council member Kahla Latta, President Marty White, and Margaret Tarbutton, Council Member, looking great at the opening night banquet.



Convention pages Mallie Evins, Georgia; and Lynn Goodroe, Emory; counting Kites, the Convention newspaper.



Presidents of the four new chapters try out their convention chairs before other delegates arrive.



Norma Jorgensen, Theta's Centennial Grand President relaxing in the courtyard.

Boutique Bargains



Assistant Boutique manager, Gwen Straight beams among her various items of kite and pansy merchandise.



Leigh Lawrence, Omicron (USC) examines the raffle quilt on display.



Aha! A Sale. Gwen Straight under the watchful eye of her "boss" Boutique manager Marg Jarvis, hands a purchase to Marjory Carr.



An unidentified browser looks over Nancy Aitken's baskets of many kinds.



Evelyn Tunicliffe, center, and Flivver Little, right, both former Council members received sparkler's from Page Karen Rodeheaver, Beta Nu, in recognition of their convention attendance record.



Carol Armstrong, ADP XIII and Sue Schulte, Beta Omega president, enjoying punch at the Grand Council reception.



Lee Wilder, president of Omega, medalist in the National Women's Rowing Championship cooled off atop the sea wall.

Lighthearted Spirit Prevailed



L. to r. Hazel Lease, former Grand President and Carol Wilson, Historian, shared a joke.



District VII put on a song and dance for the enjoyment of conventioneers at skit night.



L. to r. resident counselors Debbie Smith, Virginia; Barb Sellers, Cal-Riverside; Elaine Johnson, Baylor.



Poppy Scholl, Delta Lambda-Utah has been appointed Special Traveling Secretary for 1976-77.

Theta Ladies at the Breakers



Sue Wrzesinski, l., CDP III and Council member Joyce Cordon in a serious conversation.



Ruth Sensenich Sullivan, Alpha Xi, came from Seattle with her niece Mary Joy Sullivan Hilma, Alpha Lambda; and granddaughters Katherine Elliott, Beta Epsilon and Suzanne Elliott, Delta Delta.



Not all of the 50 year Thetas present at convention appeared for the picture, but here are the twelve Golden Thetas who answered roll call for photographer, Nancy Aitken.



Three generation Theta family: L. to r. Deb Wright Bescanon, Duke; Virginia Russell Bilderback, Illinois; and Jean Bilderback Wright, Illinois.



Before We Part Tonight

A spontaneous gathering in the courtyard for a final song which stretched into the wee small hours.



Convoy!

The other side . . . Grand Council members enact, "Keep Those Thetas Rollin'" during Flamingo Follies. Identification is withheld for their own protection.



Convention Speaker, Betsey Bruce, Alpha Mu.

CONVENTION AFTERGLOW

With Twin Stars still sparkling in my eyes from the memorable experience of the 52nd Grand Convention at the Breakers in Palm Beach, I travelled to Miami to meet a hometown friend after her Delta Delta Delta convention there. We had previously arranged to take a weekend cruise to Nassau in the Bahama Islands, before returning to the plains of Kansas. It was fun to share convention experiences, but I soon realized how one can never recapture in words the excitement and emotion of it all.

The grandeur and reality of Kappa Alpha Theta which I had witnessed at Grand Convention will be part of me always. I doubt any of the 500 other passengers on the SS Monarch Sun realized my appreciation of one scheduled recreation event aboard ship: kite-flying. To see several bright kites soaring high behind the ship in the strong Atlantic breeze is a sight I will long remember, for what could they be but Theta kites?

Rosalea Postma
Kappa Chapter

FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE CITED AS BACKGROUND FOR SUCCESS

Urging Thetas to be motivators in their quest for independence, Panhellenic luncheon speaker Betsey Barnett Bruce drew a parallel between the obstacles and successes of our Founders, and the barriers women face today in their endeavors to gain equality of opportunity.

A member of Alpha Mu chapter, Betsey reminded her audience that we owe our success as an organization to Bettie Locke's independence in refusing a Phi Gamma pin and later forming the first Greek letter fraternity for women, a formidable undertaking in any era. Betsey Bruce is a television news reporter for a St. Louis station, affiliate of a national network. She remarked that the invitation to speak at the 52nd Grand Convention prompted her to look back on her own college fraternity experience to evaluate what impact Kappa Alpha Theta had had on her life. Her class graduated from the University of Missouri in 1970, the year of Theta's Centennial and a time of growing social unrest, particularly on university campuses. "The Greek system appears to be gaining in strength . . . that in itself is an indication fraternal organizations belong in the structure of higher education," Betsey Bruce commented. She made the following observations based on personal experience as a fraternity member in a particularly difficult time:

- Fraternities serve as a buffer, offering the college student the warmth and friendship of a home, without taking away any of the personal independence most students desire.

- The warmth and acceptance a pledge finds in a sincere chapter can be very influential.

- Sisterhood, friendship, security are the comfortable elements of any sincere chapter.

- Moral leadership, moderation, responsibility and high standards are elements of the ancient Greek ideal which we want today's college fraternity system to possess.

Betsey Bruce recalled that our early members supported and encouraged each other to succeed in an environment in which they, as women, were very much in the minority. "Today should be no different."

She pointed out to collegians that in order to succeed in our world . . . they must be prepared. The fraternity offers experience in the elements of success.

- High academic standards must continue to be a vital element of the fraternity program, for in the pursuit of scholastic excellence one learns self discipline.

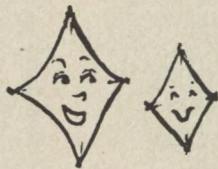
- Leadership training for women, what better place to begin than the fraternity.

- Responsibility . . . that comes to everyone in a chapter. With each new project we stretch ourselves a bit further and grow to meet the next challenge.

- Much more is accomplished nowadays by a team effort. So it is vital, young women learn how to function effectively as part of a group.

She urged each college member to develop a commitment to carrying her full responsibilities as a citizen. "She should never allow society to limit her horizons. The intelligence and potential of college women must not be permitted to lie fallow."

BETWEEN US THETAS



A survey of Thetas attending Grand Convention produced an interesting picture. Our composite collegian is planning a career in education, the media, law or speech therapy. Favorite hobbies are water and snow skiing, tennis, sewing, swimming and needlecrafts. Unusual interests listed were calligraphy, hunting, crew, jogging and plants.

The composite alumnae delegate does not have a career, but is busy with husband, children, home and volunteer work. Gourmet cooking and tennis are first among hobbies of alumnae. Specialized pastimes include working with stained glass, wood carving, astronomy, curling, raising purebred cattle.

Indispensable Pair

Legislative Chairman, Marybelle Mueller, is the official interpreter of our Constitution. An Alpha alumna, she is a probate judge in Missouri. "It's a very satisfying life to have a family and a job. A woman has to have a supportive husband. It has to be a joint effort. We fit things like housework around corners," Marybelle explained.

Then there's Elynor Hendrickson, Beta Omega, parliamentarian, who assures correct procedure is followed at Convention and trains delegates in the rules of order. Elynor is also director of scholarship. Hesitant at first to take on officer responsibilities, Elynor progressed through the ranks from CDP VIII to member-at-large on Grand Council before she retired from Council, to accept appointive positions. She says, "Through Theta leadership I realized the leadership capacities that were within myself."

Sentimental Journey

Amidst the splendor and opulence of the Breakers, Maribel Savage Reynolds, Alpha Mu, attending convention as the delegate from Cleveland, was making a return trip to Palm Beach after 33 years. In 1943 the Breakers had been converted to Ream General Hospital, an army hospital for the seriously injured flown here from European battlefields. Here in the setting of lush natural beauty, young men began adjusting to grave wartime injuries. Ream General was the home of casualties with unusually serious problems. Just graduated from the University of Missouri, Maribel convinced the Red Cross that at age 21, she was not too young to be of service as a Grey Lady.

Very Pertinent Points

From a speech by Ellen Hofstead

Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate, speaking at the convention Panhellenic program, revealed the following information: A long look at the history of the American college fraternity system shows its numbers and prestige constantly growing despite almost constant challenges of one sort or another. During the past biennium alone, 79 new NPC chapters were added.

Recent Challenges Met

Through the years, most of the challenges have in one way or another dealt with the question of selection of members. In the 50's and 60's the question was discrimination. Were we in fact, discriminating against anyone? That question was resolved. Then came the proposed Guidelines for Title IX which had clearly gone beyond the intent of Congress. A united effort by all members of NPC gained exemption for fraternities. This successful effort by all Panhellenic members is surely evidence of the value of cooperative Panhellenic effort. As we see what can be accomplished by united effort, we should recognize our responsibility to be aware of campus and education trends and take action when indicated.

Fraternity Contribution

It has long been recognized that our American college fraternities have a unique opportunity to contribute to character building. Dr. Virginia Trotter of HEW has said, "Sororities and education must be partners in developing the full potential of women as individuals, as leaders, and as motivators in our total society. I firmly believe that social sororities provide an atmosphere of friendship and security which encourages our young women to achieve and to develop their leadership potential."

Ellen Hofstead pointed out that we must be aware that we contribute to the campus and our individual members in direct proportion to the extent to which we live up to our objectives and ideals of fraternity. She asked the members to be prepared to delineate fraternity ideals and values for incoming students. She stressed the need to understand the buyer, know the product and to be prepared to talk about it. She offered a guideline from an old Chinese proverb: "If you plan for a year, plant rice; if you would plan for a generation, plant trees; if you would plant for all time, cultivate thoughts in the fertile minds of youth."

Another Battle Forming?

Because she is concerned with the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment, and has been a student of the long range effects of this proposed law, Carol Trumpe, addresses Thetas on its explicit dangers to the fraternity system.

Dear Theta Sisters:

I read with interest the report "We Remain Women's Fraternities" in the Spring, 1976 issue, which reported how National Panhellenic efforts brought exemption from the unisex provisions of Title IX to once again preserve our right of voluntary association.

Our members need to be aware that we are still not "out of the woods" concerning this problem. Following are two statements by legislators relevant to this issue:

Senator James O Eastland, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, December 4, 1974, said "I am supporting the amendments to the HEW Act, which would exempt sororities and fraternities from the provisions of the equal rights laws governing the relationships of the sexes. I voted against the ERA at the time it was adopted by the Congress for the very reason that it would prohibit such things as fraternities and sororities and the armed forces from maintaining their relationships of the sexes in a practical way. However, if the ERA is ratified, I think it would be very doubtful if sororities and fraternities could be exempted from the application of the Amendment. In fact, any other work-a-day practical resolution of these historical relationships would probably be prohibited."

Congressman Henry Hyde, December 5, 1974, said, "The HEW regulations on fraternities and sororities have, fortunately, given us a preview of the time-bomb effect of the Equal Rights Amendment. Congress can still have the opportunity to make common sense out of nonsense by amending the Education Amendments of 1972 to exempt fraternities and sororities from unreasonable ban on sex discrimination imposed by HEW regulations. However, if 38 states ratify the ERA, no exemptions will be constitutionally permissible, and fraternities and sororities will be forced off of college and university campuses."

Loyally,

Carol Trumpe, *Beta Gamma, '57*

Encouragement on the Way to Success

This letter was addressed to the former editor.

Dear Mrs. Ratcliffe:

After I graduated last year, I wrote you asking if I could help edit the *Theta Magazine*. You explained that there wasn't a large staff, and gave me some helpful thoughts on how you started in publishing.

I thought that I would write and tell you that I am now a real live editor and have five books coming out early this year. I'm glad that I had the continued support of my family and Theta sisters.

Theta love,

Janice Hall, *Gamma Upsilon, '71*

Comeback at Pitt

Dear Thetas,

Hello, Alpha Omega is extending warmest greetings and love to all the chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta. We also would like you to share in our good fortune.

First of all, we feel that Alpha Omega has come a long way. A few years ago, Alpha Omega stood in pretty deep financial trouble and without strong support from our alumnae. Today, all of that has changed and we're looking a lot different from that dreary picture. Our financial status is back in the black again, thanks to treasurers and members with their consciousnesses raised to Number One. Thanks is likewise extended to a highly motivated and interested advisory board and alumnae chapter.

We also want to tell you about one of our biggest achievements thus far, twenty-two beautiful pledges. This past term we have practically doubled our membership with goals that have also doubled. We no longer want only to reach Number One on our campus; we want to stay Number One.

We want to thank our advisory board and individuals in the chapter who have worked to make us work. The love and high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta have proved to be viable components in a truly viable organization.

Loyally,

Patricia McFeeley, *Alpha Omega*



STRAIGHT "A" THETAS

A silver scholarship charm (note pic) was awarded by the fraternity to each Theta whose name is starred, indicating straight "A" for the entire 1974-75 school year. Others made straight "A" for two consecutive terms.

ALPHA	LAMBDA	TAU	Anne Sewell	Cheryl Young
Christine Boeke	Nancy Arnold	Martha Beckstrand	Sallie Spence	ALPHA XI
Nancy Frebel*	Susan Brooks	Pamela Boren	ALPHA THETA	Beth Alden
Rebecca Heide	Mardi Buckley*	Sheila Buckley	Janice Amis	Pam Brady
Kathy Irish	Catharine Chamberlin	Sheila Gabay	Kennedy Cunningham	Nancy Carkin
Suzanne O'Brien	Robin Gallagher	Anne Hilker	Mary Dell Harrington	Susie Heyler
Betsy Stover	Susan Hovanasian	Val Karna	Katherine Hoffman*	Sarah Mangan
BETA	Karen Kessaris	Julia Kruger	Chris Holley	Judy McHenry
Patty Amstutz	Pam Marshall	Laurel Sommers	Jennifer Huff	Felicity Musick
Martha Binzel	Denise Newton	Virginia Sullivan	Janelle Jones*	Karen Olson
Nancy Bushay	Kathleen Ryan	Jane Warner	Janelle Love*	Nancy Petruich
Mary Corsaro	GAMMA Deuteron	UPSILON	Nancy Murray	ALPHA OMICRON
Diane Cummins	Jane Bitting	Joanne Berg	Martha Neale	Debra Braithwait*
Jacquie Detmer	Anne Donaldson	Becky Bjornberg	Linda Robertson	Kathryn Browning
Lu Doty	Sue Donaldson	Jean Forsythe	Edith Roosevelt*	Jeni Cook*
Claudia Draga	Dawn Geronimo	Joan Gurwell	Alane Sauder*	Joy Donovan*
Joan Hilleary	Karen Macbeth	Tamara Klinworth	Elizabeth Sellingsloh	Ann Gable
Pam Iddings*	Linda Montgomery	Barb Troyer	Florence Shelton	Kim Guffey
Mary Lee Jontz*	Louise Orr	Mary Wharton	Vivian Streit	Susan Laboon
Linda Lyon	Diane Stedman	PHI	Jeanne Ward	Kathy Newman
Nancy Marshall	Wendy Terry	Sally Bunning	Mary Zelsman*	Pamela Pierson
Pat Martin*	Kathy Wenzlan	Cindy Church*	ALPHA LAMBDA	Paulet Pittenger
Beth Miller	MU	Julie Coleman	Candace Carey	Robin Rainey
Robyn Moberly	Catherine Adams	Linda Jacobus	Heather Cowan	Nancy Reeves
Kathy O'Mahoney*	Susan Collins	Sue Krejci*	Connie Davis	Alice Roach
Donna Owens	Margaret Dismukes	Gloria Mondelli	Pamela Fuller	Joyce Sutton
Lynne Robertson*	Sarah Elynn	Leslie Moore	Jane Gasper	Anne Yarberry*
Barb Standley	Cynthia Howard	Sue Paddock	Kathleen Gasper	ALPHA PI
Julie Stouthamer	Patricia Johnson	Onnie Smith	Karen Gellatly	Deborah Auch
Carey Thielemann	Joan Lange*	Sherry White	Catherine Giles	Joan Gray
Debbie Traylor*	Lori Marsh	CHI	Dana Haehl	Kristina Hefta
Lynne Wilson*	Patricia McEnery	Jody Conklin	Raeburn Hagen*	Janet Hoffman
Carolyn Woolsey*	Susan Offutt	Alice Mitoraj	Laura Heffron	Lanette Mayer*
Gamma	Nancy Shaw	OMEGA	Patricia Jones*	Valerie Vande Vorste*
Barb Hitz	Cynthia Sorenson	Margaret Betts	Elizabeth Knuth	ALPHA RHO
Jan Horner*	Paula Sykes	Madelene Bergman	Ann Latimer	Mary Bissell
Judy Johnson*	Lynne Teitelbaum*	Susan Hagstrom	Susan McCullough*	Catherine Carver
Lisa Keller	NU	Victoria Hallick	Debora Miller	Sheridan Cash*
Dava Pressler	Ann Fricke	Sally Hornstein	Meredith Minto	Jaculin Hansen
Chris Simpson	Debra Gephart*	Maureen Melahan	Carol Moody	Cathy Hanson
Nikki Volpe	Janet Huffman	Lynn Mettier	Mary Ann Myers	Anita Johnson
DELTA	Stephanie Keitz*	Constance Nitla	Anita Penuelas	Nancy Lasher
Anne Ackerman	Elaine Olvey	Ann Prather	Susan Pring	Nancy Levitt
Susan Crawford	Rebecca Ray	Jane Santoma	Mary Sherry	Elizabeth Meylor
Carole Cedarstrom	Paula Yohey	Patricia Shepherd	Kathy Silke	Jane Olinger
Janet Hamman	OMICRON	Charlene Spanjian	Elizabeth Thorlakson	Marilyn Scheer*
Lore Jensen	Teri Anderson	Constance Thodos	Karen Wicklund	Katherine Williams
Cindy Posorski	Kelly Burke	Sharon Waste	ALPHA MU	ALPHA SIGMA
Barbara Storm	Julie Ellis	Shelley Wulfert	Jeanne Avondet*	Mary Aiken
ETA	Cindy Leishman	ALPHA GAMMA	Lynne Bisbee	Sally Aiken*
Becky Beyer	Kim Livingston	Kim Bergmann	Deborah Beull*	Joanne Carlson
Jane Bowman	Suzanne McGhee	Susan Corbacioglu	Julieann Crawford	Karen Hegtvedt
Carolyn Carpenter	Kathleen McKie*	Shelly Frye	Sharon Johnson	Bonnie Johnson
Barb Cherry*	Meredith Mendel	Linda Grandstaff	Catherine Mardikes	Mary McCoy
Celeste Hoffman	Jennifer Polhemes	Jan Hess	Christine Randolph*	Joanne Scodeller
Sue Keller*	Karen Stang	Kathy Jelepis	Patrice Rehm	Elisa Wagstaff
Sue Kreger	PI	Beverly Krill	Diane Schmidt	Linda Winslow
Cheryl Marecki	Susan Walter	Karen Losey	Sheila Serr	ALPHA TAU
Sue Walter	Sara Allen	Susan Matthews	Lisa Sombart	Julie Brisker*
Karen Willer	Mary Lee DeWulf	Monique Quesada*	Jacquelyn Spurrier	Sue Farthing
KAPPA	Molly Higgins*	Sue Robinson	Sue Ann Vest	Elizabeth Harter
Carol Bartlett	Nancy Leuder	Mary Scott*	ALPHA NU	Karen Karibo
Brenda Bunting	Martha McClymont*	Ann Uriq	Jane Carey	Barbara Lattman
Cathy Faris	Roxanne Pankonin	Linda Wetherbee	Jan Dolan	Ellyn Lawless
Connie Johnson	Colleen Schmidt	Ann Wilson	Kathy Fuller	Mallory McKeever
Carole Kennedy	Marcia Schroeder	ALPHA ETA	Emily Gesas	Bonnie Nieman
Jan Majors	Carla Sorum	Berrilyn Ferguson	Jan Jones	Deborah Taleff
Becky Martin	Carolyn Wenger*	Karen Grimaldi*	Janet Lloyd	ALPHA UPSILON
Roselea Postma		Margaret McCullough	Kolynn Pitts	Debbie Bruce
Leah Stevens		Libby Oldfield	Judith Tait	Betsy Collins

Sally Davis	BETA IOTA	Harriet Kermes*	Elizabeth Stinson																																																																																							
Joan Friedstrom	Nancy Christiansen	GAMMA IOTA	Susan Willis																																																																																							
Sue Furlong	Johanna Danielson	Holly Boswell	GAMMA PSI																																																																																							
Kyra Satzler*	Lisa Hale	Debra Drake	Ann Crawford																																																																																							
Cindy Stoffer*	Kathleen Kinkela	Terri Holbrook	Carol Faletti																																																																																							
Gail Tyron	Peggy Kraft	Diane Lakeck	Joy Rubbottom																																																																																							
ALPHA PHI	Debbie Schmidt	Leslie Pennington	Mary Ann Rupel*																																																																																							
Alice Hinton	BETA KAPPA	Vicki Wright	Suzanne Snaith*																																																																																							
Margaret Innis	Allison Baker*	GAMMA KAPPA	Elizabeth Tarbel																																																																																							
Victoria Reggie	Gretchen Bodum	Arlene Hluch	Gail Touby*																																																																																							
Claire Waggoner	Elizabeth Bransley	GAMMA MU	Nancy Tye																																																																																							
ALPHA CHI	Nancy Cordes	Sue Commons	GAMMA OMEGA																																																																																							
Betty Brixey	Deborah Cross	Colleen Kenyon	Carol Bazemore																																																																																							
Jill Carneghi	Cathy Gordon	Alicia Mocca	Marilynn Blake																																																																																							
Susan Echterling	Ann Gurry*	Maureen Muldoon	Ginabeth Brown																																																																																							
Ann Fawcett	Melissa Overholt	Bea Stefen*	Nancy Bryan																																																																																							
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Roberta Croner	BETA MU	Elisa Haugrud*	Nancy Smith																																																																																							
Donna Dvorsky	Barbara Basso*	Pat Newton*	Virginia Smith																																																																																							
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Ann Mulfur	Sue Wallace	Jane Hawkins	Stephanie Kenyon																																																																																							
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Carolyn Rosendahl	Debra Amos	Mary Howard	Kathy O'Laughlin*																																																																																							
Tina Schtky	Cornell Chulay*	Linda Kent	Judy Vaillancour	Christine Cianciotto	Leslie Lanyon	Nancy Page	BETA ZETA	Cheryl Erickson	Jane Little	Karen Paul	Marcia Brown	Julie Mebane	Linda Long	Debbie Pittman	Denise Gordon	Barbara Rayborn	Barbara Mauldin	Judy Powell*	Kim Higgins	Susan Williams	Debbie McKelvey	Emily Rule	Ann Jackson	Sherri Willson	Janet Michaels	Molly Shea	Jan Jackson	BETA OMICRON	Margie O'Keefe	Susan Troost*	Jane Kent	Lauriann Clark	Marilyn Overall	Marie Varn	Glenda Murnan	Laura Finne	Susie Reeves	DELTA ETA	Kathryn Page	Julie Hadley	Kathy Roberts	Robin Buchanan	Suzanne Roush*	Susan Ivie	Karon Sample	Kimberley Hagan	Martha Rupp	Susan Jacobs	Sara Short	Lucinda Hull	Sheree Stroud	Lynn Norton	Janet Whitlow	Jennifer Jungmann	Leva Kay Swim	Susan Panstian	Judy Wilkes	Teresa Kaufman	Katherine Vater*	Ellen Reese	Diane Woolard	Debra McCandless	Diana Vest*	BETA PI	GAMMA ETA	Mary Moser	Diane Zongker*	Aralynn Mardirosian	Virginia Baer	Katherine Reeder	BETA THETA	Debra Ross	Eileen McKnight	Laura Reynolds	Janine Beitz	BETA RHO	Elizabeth Wilkinson	Barbara Sewell	Debbie Konen	Susie Piranian	GAMMA THETA	DELTA THETA	Lisa Tracey		Wanda Bauer	Mary Lou Burkett			Janie Hall	<i>(Continued on next page)</i>
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Sheree Stroud	Lynn Norton	Janet Whitlow	Jennifer Jungmann																																																																																							
Leva Kay Swim	Susan Panstian	Judy Wilkes	Teresa Kaufman																																																																																							
Katherine Vater*	Ellen Reese	Diane Woolard	Debra McCandless																																																																																							
Diana Vest*	BETA PI	GAMMA ETA	Mary Moser																																																																																							
Diane Zongker*	Aralynn Mardirosian	Virginia Baer	Katherine Reeder																																																																																							
BETA THETA	Debra Ross	Eileen McKnight	Laura Reynolds																																																																																							
Janine Beitz	BETA RHO	Elizabeth Wilkinson	Barbara Sewell																																																																																							
Debbie Konen	Susie Piranian	GAMMA THETA	DELTA THETA																																																																																							
Lisa Tracey		Wanda Bauer	Mary Lou Burkett																																																																																							
		Janie Hall	<i>(Continued on next page)</i>																																																																																							

Jeanne Chew	DELTA KAPPA	Mona Lisa Lane	Susan Atwater	DELTA UPSILON
Bonnie Fleming	Marion Alvarez	Susan McCachren	Juanita Degian	Margaret Bausch
Martha Fleming	Louise Arey	Ann Salvin	Karen Partridge	Sharalee Borst*
Marilyn Gay	Carolyn Brown	Deborah Smith	Sue Ryan	Cathryn Carmen
Ronda Hamilton	Maura Caramouche	Sally Townsend	DELTA SIGMA	Kathy Eicker
Kay Hanna	Gail Hufft*	Laura Walters	Gail Burgesson*	Jo Ann Fox*
Cindy Hoover	Susan LaFleur	DELTA OMICRON	Janine Burke	Vicki Gatton
Mary Denise Leach	Vicki Lennox	Margaret Burks	Susan Garrison	Rebecca Hanner*
Marian Limeangco	Lucy McWilliams*	Melanie Carnley	Mira Gasko	Jill Harbin
Cathy Miller	Paula Peatross	Dorothy Faircloth	Diane Hepper	Teresa Holcomb*
Susan Mohler	Mary Ann Strain*	Janet Gilliland	Christine Huff	Bonne Hopkins
Laura Mott	Rebecca Wiles*	Susan Haines	Carol Huntzinger	Nancy Hundley
Sherri Tierney	DELTA LAMBDA	Blanche Harris	Sherill Kellam	Vicki Jones
DELTA IOTA	Eileen Bogrod	Janet Moss	Judith McKinley	Sue Steinburg
Sue Anderson*	Kathryn Fife	Marlene Hughes	Cynthia Mantis	Elizabeth Williams
Ann Chalfant	Helen Lacko	Angelia Parks	Lynn Sanders	Gerri Wise
Kathy Cole	Ann Moschetti	Denise Sorrells	Jane Thatcher	Pamela Yeager*
Jan Edmonson	Claire Stookey	DELTA PI	Beverly Todd	DELTA PHI
Kathy Kawamoto	DELTA XI	Nancy Fischer	Nisa Waltz	Susan Brendell*
Anne Lewis	Debra Andrews	Nancy Kinney	Rebecca Watson	Nancy Cothran
Mary Jo Martin	Catherine Cate*	Paula Steers	DELTA TAU	Jo Ann Edwards
Janet Popp	Susan Franklin	DELTA RHO	Margo Olson	Anna Cheryl Harkey
Ferrol Williams	Patricia Frye	Martha Arce	Susan Shiell	Julie Johnson
Linda Winslow*				Pamela Lester*
				Marilyn Lord
				Patricia Mayhorn

COLLEGE CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

University of Alabama

Phi Beta Kappa—Elinor Raley
Mortar Board—Melanie Carnley

Albion College

Mortar Board—Elizabeth Ford, Janyce Grastic, Kathryn Hickey

Allegheny College

Phi Beta Kappa—Joan Lange

Arizona State University

Mortar Board—Kate Ferry, Nancy Sexton
Alpha Lambda Delta—Lori Mueller
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Lori Mueller
Arkesis—Kate Ferry, Nancy Sexton
Natani—Nicki Lemmon
Spurs—Lori Mueller

University of Arkansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Ruth Atkinson, Rebecca Howell
Mortar Board—Cheryl Harris, Peggy Schakel

Ball State University

Mortar Board—Deb Bradford, Kathleen McCormack,
Melanie Sprowl, Ann Stairs
Kappa Delta Pi—Pattie Kominarek, Kathleen McCormack
Kappa Tau Alpha—Pam Bibler
Lambda Iota Tau—Melanie Sprowl
Rho Lambda—Kathleen McCormack
Sigma Theta Tau—Carol Bilyeu, Robin Marsh
Sigma Zeta—Robin Marsh
Who's Who—Janine Burke, Diane Hepper, Pam McClanahan

Baylor University

Mortar Board—Terri Tillman

University of California (Santa Barbara)

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathleen Sheldon
Mortar Board—Nyna Cunningham, Nancy Gibson, Judy Howell, Becca Shirley
Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Howell, Pamela Miller

Carnegie-Mellon University

CWGNS—Laurie Fedigan

Clemson University

Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Pinson
Order of Athena—Ann Pinson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Leslie Flint, Susan New, Beth Bates, Robin Lynn

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Snow, Lisa M. Wise
Alpha Lambda Delta—Janet Boyd, Suzanne Lyon, Judy Waldo
Blue Key—Kathryn Louise Bartels
Phi Mu Gamma—Barbara Snow, Lisa Wise

Colorado State University

Phi Beta Kappa—Janet N. Harris
Phi Kappa Phi—Jane Bergman, Janet N. Harris
Mortar Board—Susan Forde, Margaret Webber Hesperia (Jr. Women's Honorary) Pamela Taylor, Gail Lussenhap
Spurs—Pamela Lauer
Pi Sigma Alpha—Janet Harris, Margaret Webber
Phi Sigma Iota—Terri Travnick, Margaret Webber
Beta Sigma Gamma—Sunny Truss
XI Sigma Pi—Jane Wustron

Dennison University

Phi Beta Kappa—Allison Kopp, Jennifer Carr
Pi Delta Phi—Sue Bradley

DePauw University

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Frebel
Phi Kappa Phi—Rebecca Reasoner, Katy Keck
Sigma Delta Chi—Christine Boeke, Margaret Kissinger

Duke University

Phi Beta Kappa—Jane Elizabeth Prasse, Fern Ann Segerlind, Martha Gail Coleman

Eastern Kentucky University

Phi Beta Kappa—Theresa Holcomb
Mortar Board—Jana Hoover
Delta Sigma Pi—Peggy Evans
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jana Hoover, Sue Stuart
Kappa Delta Pi—Jana Hoover, Patti Lindenmuth, Sue Stuart

Emory University

Mortar Board—Cathy Enright, Anne Noone, Molly Shea, Susan Shoulders
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon—Olga Guizveta
Alpha Kappa Delta—Lyn Tyson
Eta Sigma Phi—Helen Jefferies
Omicron Delta Kappa—Anne Noone
Phi Sigma Iota—Olga Guizveta
Psi Chi—Olga Guizveta

University of Florida

Mortar Board—Jeanne Chew
Alpha Lambda Delta—Holly Bennet, Molly Bullard, Jennifer Jones
Kappa Tau Alpha—Terri Salt
Tau Beta Pi—Susan Mohler

Florida State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Jill Berry
Garnet Key—Andrea Baumel, Linda Ullian
Omega Delta Kappa—Denise Diamond
Sigma Iota Epsilon—Carol Nilsen

University of Georgia

Mortar Board—Marilynn Harris Brame
Alpha Lambda Delta—Amy Griffith, Sally Humphries, Rebecca West

Hanover College

Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Fricke, Sandra Heimach, Stephanie Kietz
Mortar Board—Willow McGinley, Karen Noblitt, Elaine Olvey, Rebecca Ray, Paula Yohey
Alpha Lambda Delta—Amy Purdom
Gamma Sigma Pi—Barbara Alder, Sandra Heimach, Janet Huffman, Stephanie Kietz, Marcia Larson, Willow McGinley, Rebecca Ray, Ryndee Skillman, Helen Weyerbacher
Theta Alpha Phi—Paula Yohey

University of Idaho

Alpha Lambda Delta—Cathy Bennett, Julie Deobald, Julie Solberg
Phi Gamma Mu—Karen Ward
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Judith Anderson
Sigma Delta Chi—Janee Hein

Spurs—Deanna Stubbers

Angel Flight—Sue Edwards, Ann Stevenson

University of Illinois

Mortar Board—Robbye Ellen Hill
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Hancock, Julie Ann Johnson, Mary Ann Varchetto
Alpha Sigma Nu—Karen Jean Smith
Beta Gamma Sigma—Cindy Posorske
Sigma Delta Chi—Ann Giliberti, Robbye Ellen Hill

Indiana University

Mortar Board—Cindy Heine, Pam Iddings, Marylee Jontz
Beta Gamma Sigma—Rebecca Hicks, Carolyn Woolsey
Blue Key—Mary Lee Jontz
Omicron Nu—Sandy Lyons, Donna Owens
Pi Lambda Theta—Anne Gates, Patricia Martin

University of Iowa

Mortar Board—Carol Dahl, Kathy Larson
Beta Gamma Sigma—Susan Jacobs, Betsy Jones
Omicron Delta Kappa—Carol Dahl, Beth Steele
Sigma Theta Tau—Laura Finne

Iowa State University

Mortar Board—Ann Burr
Alpha Lambda Delta—Martha Schneider
Gamma Gamma—Anne Burr
Phi Eta Sigma—Kathy Rudin

University of Kansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Janet Buttery, Jan Howard, Mary Ann Huddleston
Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Ann Huddleston, Rosalea Postma
Mortar Board—Rosalea Postma

Kansas State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Debra McCandless
Mortar Board—Mary Moser, Debra McCandless

University of Kentucky

Mortar Board—Paula Crafton, Joan Weingarth
Alpha Lambda Delta—Janie Greenwell, Vicki Nally
Beta Gamma Sigma—Nancy Dorton
Phi Eta Sigma—Claire Pelster
Sigma Delta Pi—Joan Weingarth
Who's Who—Joan Weingarth

Louisiana State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Lynden Lagraize, Cathy McDonald, Nell Ward
Mortar Board—Carol Dillard, Cathy McDonald

University of Maryland

Alpha Lambda Delta—Michelle Melcher, Kimberly Statham

Miami University

Phi Beta Kappa—Kim Bailey, Sarah Welch
Phi Kappa Phi—Sarah Welch
Mortar Board—Jane Dillard

University of Michigan

Mortar Board—Rebecca Beyer, Jacqueline Boyden, Susan Walter
Sigma Theta Tau—Heather Brendel

Michigan State University

Alpha Phi Sigma—Sandra Jones
Kappa Delta Pi—Alice Aslaksen, Marguerite Hunter

University of Minnesota

Mortar Board—Sally Ferguson, Mary Meacham

University of Nebraska

Phi Kappa Phi—Sarah Allen, Karen Langland
Beta Gamma Sigma—Karen Langland

University of Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Pat Glenn, Katherine Keating,
Holly King, Lisa Landing, Marla Mentaberry, Susan
Pintas

Sophie Newcomb College

Phi Beta Kappa—Victoria Reggie, Lindall Keller
Mortar Board—Beverly Baker
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Dawn Klemow
Alpha Lambda Delta—Helen Schull
Beta Beta Beta—Shawn Cook, Alice Hinton, Phyllis
Nachman
Kappa Delta Pi—Victoria Reggie
Phi Eta Sigma—Dierdre Di Gilia, Maryann Gaherin
Psi Chi—Nancy Heavner
Sigma Gamma Epsilon—Susan Murr, Jan Smith

University of New Mexico

Mortar Board—Cydney Stewart
Spurs—Eileen Graeber
Who's Who—Ellen Robinson

University of North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Cate, Keeter Davidson,
Barbara Earnhardt, Ann Salvin, Susan Franklin
Brinkley
Beta Gamma Sigma—Nancy Cate
Delta Sigma Pi—Nancy Cate
Psi Chi—Susan McCachren
Order of the Valkyries—Alice Martin
Delta Phi Alpha—Alice Martin, Deborah Taylor

University of North Dakota

Tau Beta Pi—Kristine Hefta

North Dakota State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Hughes, Kristine Hanson
Mortar Board—Sandy Ford, Jana Hartje, Jean Mortensen,
Rachel Nelson, Renee Smith, Melinda Wurl,
Karen Hughes

Ohio State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Janice Mae Butrey, Kathy Lynne Jel-
epis, Monique Quesada, Linda Lee Wetherbee, Ann
Edmunds
Mortar Board—Rebecca Ann Krill
Alpha Lambda Delta—Michele Veronique Quesada,
Nancy Sue Biederman, Susan Corbacioglu
Pi Lambda Theta—Holly Jean Wagers
Sigma Phi Alpha—Holly Jean Wagers
Angel Flight—Vicky Sue Spencer
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cynthia Lee Evans, Betty Lurig

Ohio Wesleyan University

Mortar Board—Katherine Wenzlau
Kappa Delta Pi—Laurie Littlewood, Laurie McGregor,
Kathi Sisterhen

Oklahoma State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Stephanie Dula, Diane Vest
Mortar Board—Jolene Hanneman, Jeannie Neundorf,
Martha Rupp, Shelly Wylie
Beta Gamma Sigma—Shelly Wylie
Kappa Delta Pi—Becky Pieratt, Jan Wilkerson, Sandy
Thomas, Martha Rupp
Omicron Delta Kappa—Stephanie Dula, Jolene Hanneman,
Shelly Wylie
Omicron Nu—Jolene Hanneman
Phi Alpha Theta—Chris Crespo Conrad, Sheree Stroud
Phi Beta Lambda—Paula Carver
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Katie Ayers, Jolene Hanneman
Psi Chi—Debbie Clour, Diana Vest
Sigma Alpha Iota—Julia Anderson

University of Oregon

Mortar Board—Beth Alden, Cindy Robinson, Sarah
Mangan

Oregon State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Sabey Pingree, Deanne Macomber
Mortar Board—Betsy Chase, Karen Wilson

Pennsylvania State University

Phi Beta Kappa—Cindy Petz, Nancy Streeton
Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Bretherick, Lori Sechrist, Sue
Stevenson, Nancy Streeton
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jill Reed, Sue Stevenson, Nancy
Streeton
Beta Alpha Psi—Sue Stevenson
Beta Gamma Sigma—Sue Stevenson
Omicron Delta Kappa—Karen Bretherick, Sue Steven-
son, Nancy Streeton
Omicron Nu—Karen Bretherick, Sara Marchefka
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Sara Marchefka
Who's Who—Karen Bretherick

Purdue University

Phi Beta Kappa—Lorna Gless, Julie Page
Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Weiland
Mortar Board—Debbie Riddle, Mary Weiland
Alpha Lambda Delta—Katie Bowker, Lorie Larsen
Alpha Zeta—Kit Rish
Beta Gamma Sigma—Mary Weiland

Rollins College

Omicron Delta Kappa—Laurie Paine, Barbara Weiss
Pi Kappa Lambda—Vicki Saiswick

University of South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Lasher
Mortar Board—Mary Gormley, Ellengray Gutzman,
Sandy Wessel
Alpha Lambda Delta—Diane Carlsen, Carla Connors,
Liz Davies, Kelli Hanley, Mary Kelly, Priscilla Mey-
lor, Nancy Milton
Omicron Delta Kappa—Ellengray Gutzman
Who's Who—Jane Bradley, Marilyn Scheer, Kathy
Smith

University of Southern California

Mortar Board—Katherine Hawkins

Syracuse University

Omicron Nu—Nancy Subin
Sigma Theta Tau—Alice Ann Mitoraj

Texas A&M University

Cap & Gown—Beth Sanders
Alpha Lambda Delta—Susan DeYoung, Beverly Oberdorff, Susan Turner
Beta Gamma Sigma—Beth Sanders
Sigma Iota Epsilon—Sarah Bell

University of Texas

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Zelsman
Phi Kappa Phi—Keni Cunningham, Janelle Jones
Mortar Board—Elise Shelton

Texas Christian University

Phi Beta Kappa—Gaile Touby

Texas Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Smith
Mortar Board—Kathy Bee, Constance Cobb, Jessica Duval, Betsy Goebel, Christi Moxley, Sisam Trockton, Leslie Underwood
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Constance Cobb, Katherine Hall

Vanderbilt University

Alpha Lambda Delta—Amy Price
Sigma Theta Tau—Karen Grimaldi, Libby Oldfield

University of Vermont

Phi Beta Kappa—Catherine Chamberlain
Mortar Board—Mardi Buckley

Who's Who—Catherine Chamberlain, Ruth Feldman, Rebecca Hawkins, Karen Kessaris

Washburn University

Phi Kappa Phi—Betsy Collins, Janie Alexander DeVore, Annette Eslick, Gail Gilkerson, Janet McCoy, Jayme Platt, Kyra Satzler, Sally Shattuck, Cynthia Stoffer, Kathy Wrenick
Nonoso—Molly Bolin

University of Washington

Phi Beta Kappa—Meridith Minto, Connie Davis
Phi Kappa Phi—Beth Thorlakson

Washington State University

Alpha Lambda Delta—Deborah Jones, Susan Trimble, Constance Thayer
Phi Eta Sigma—Deborah D. Jones, Constance Thayer

College of William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen L. Ryer
Alpha Lambda Delta—Melissa Jackson, Janet Jorgensen
Delta Phi Alpha—Lis Van Divender
Government Honor Society—Ann Frost Waring
Kappa Delta Pi—Nancy Looney, Kathryn Wagstaff
Phi Alpha Theta—Deborah Acehart, Susan Gillis, Susan Hall, Karen Peacock
Pi Delta Phi—Jeanne Lipfert
Sigma Gamma Epsilon—Nancy Singer

Post Graduate Honors

Jane Rohlf Churco, Beta Rho, Duke University

Ranked first in her graduating class at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, and received the Roche Award for the outstanding medical student. She was a recipient of a Theta Graduate Fellowship in 1973-74.

Susan Jane Insley, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State 1967

Phi Kappa Phi, Ohio Northern 1976

Nancy Powell Dixon, Gamma Delta, Georgia

Ed. D. in reading, summer, 1975 Oklahoma State University

Eva Dahl, Beta Omicron, University of Iowa

Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of Iowa College of Dentistry. In recognition of achieving the highest grade point in her class, she received the Alpha Omega award. She also was the recipient of the Iowa Society of Oral Surgeons Award, The Block Drug Company Award and the Academy of Oral Medicine Award.

Patty Deloney LaMon, Beta Rho, Duke, 1970

MBA, Georgia State 1976

Beta Gamma Sigma

George J. Malanas Graduate Award for Academic Excellence

Phi Beta Kappa



THETA BICENTENNIAL SCHOLARS



Elinor Raley
Alabama



Ruth Atkinson
Arkansas



Rebecca Howell
Arkansas



Kathleen Sheldon
U Cal., Santa Barbara



Janet Harris
Colorado State



Martha Coleman
Duke



Jane Prasse
Duke



Fern Segerlind
Duke



Jan Howard
Kansas



Mary Ann Huddleston
Kansas



Kim Bailey
Miami University



Sarah Welch
Miami University



Lindall Keller
Newcomb



Victoria Reggie
Newcomb



Nancy Streeton
Penn State



Mary Zelsman
Texas



Catherine Chamberlain
Vermont



Connie Davis
Washington



Meredith Minto
Washington



Karen Ryer
William and Mary

Phi Kappa Phi



Debra McCandless
Kansas State

Sarah Welch
Miami



Sara Allen
Nebraska



Karen Hughes
North Dakota State



Kristine Hanson
North Dakota State



Stephanie Dula
Oklahoma State



Kathy Jelepis
Ohio State



Monique Quesada
Ohio State



Linda Weatherbee
Ohio State



Ann Wilson
Ohio State



Deanne Macomber
Oregon State



Sabey Pingrey
Oregon State



Karen Bretherick
Pennsylvania State



Sue Stevenson
Pennsylvania State



Keni Cunningham
Texas



Janelle Jones
Texas



Beth Thorlakson
Washington

MORTAR BOARD



Melanie Carnley
Alabama



Elizabeth Ford
Albion



Janyce Grostic
Albion



Kate Ferry
Arizona State



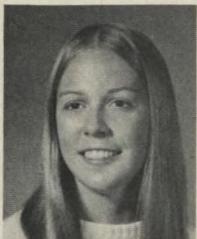
Nancy Sexton
Arizona State



Deborah Bradford
Ball State



Kathleen McCormack
Ball State



Melanie Sprowl
Ball State



Ann Stairs
Ball State



Becca Shirley
UC—Santa Barbara



Nyna Cunningham
UC—Santa Barbara



Nancy Gibson
UC—Santa Barbara



Judy Howell
UC—Santa Barbara



Catherine Enright
Emory



Molly Shea
Emory



Susan Shoulders
Emory



Jeanne Chew
Florida



Robbie Hill
Illinois



Cindy Heine
Indiana



Pam Iddings
Indiana



Marlee Jontz
Indiana



Anne Burr
Iowa State

MORTAR BOARD



Rosalea Postma
Kansas

Mary Moser
Kansas State



Carol Dillard
Louisiana State



Jane Dillard
Miami University



Jacqueline Boyden
Michigan



Susan Walter
Michigan



Beverly Baker
Newcomb



Cydney Stewart
New Mexico



Rachel Nelson
North Dakota State



Sandra Forde
North Dakota State



Renee Smith
North Dakota State



Melinda Wurl
North Dakota State



Jean Mortensen
North Dakota State



Rebecca Krill
Ohio State



Katherine Wenzlau
Ohio Wesleyan



Betsy Chase
Oregon State



Karen Wilson
Oregon State



Katherine Hawkins
Southern California



Beth Sanders
Texas A & M



Helen Mohrman
Texas



Elsie Shelton
Texas



Mardi Buckley
Vermont

HIGHER EDUCATION: An Overview

By Norma A. Jorgensen

Board of Trustees, The University of Connecticut 1971-1976
Past Grand President, Kappa Alpha Theta



Norma Jorgensen

If the sixties can be termed, "the golden years of higher education," and there are many reasons to think this is true, the seventies are indeed the time for sorting out, for evaluating, perhaps for 'normalization.' During the previous decade, money was readily available to colleges and universities. Young people believed that a college degree was the open door to a good life, a good job, high income. State legislatures were generous in funding; new programs were conceived and developed; faculty salaries were raised. Congress and the federal government could always find a little ready cash to "invest" in financial aid programs, research grants, cooperative programs. Alumni of private institutions were generous in contributions to alma mater.

What happened? A great deal. Enrollments grew while funding declined and inflation rose. The job market for college graduates fell markedly. With federal funding came an increased participation in college and university affairs by federal agencies. States developed coordinating boards in an attempt to prevent duplication of programs. Faculties began to unionize. A real debate began as to who should go to college, who should pay the bills. A new word in the vocabulary of the educational establishment became not just a word, but an additional commandment. The word is accountability.

In the very early 1970's, Sidney Marland, then U.S. Commissioner of Education said, "Only 25% of the jobs in the United States require a college education." At the time when upward of 50% of high school graduates in this country were continuing on to some form of post-secondary educa-

tion, this clue to what was ahead was basically ignored.

In June, 1972, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education warned American colleges and universities to slim down financially and shape up academically, and it didn't mince words. Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said, "This is going to shock a lot of people, but higher education may reach a ceiling in the amount of money it can expect from society." The Commission's report, entitled "More Effective Use of Resources: An Imperative for Higher Education," said that if the spending trend of the 1960's continued, by 1980 colleges and universities would need \$26 billion a year more than they were currently getting; however, even with vast increases in federal support the most that could be hoped for by then was pegged at about \$16 billion leaving a gap of \$10 billion which would have to be made up by economizing on the campuses. The Commission warned institutions, in that report, against trying to scrimp by skipping necessary maintenance, cutting library budgets and cutting student aid without at least making loans available, "however tempting in the shortrun" such economy measures might appear.

What happened? Colleges and universities skipped necessary maintenance, chopped library appropriations, cut student aid. They also, of necessity when funds began to dry up and inflation diluted the value of available funding, left vacated positions unfilled, especially in the supporting services such as maintenance, secretarial help, librarians. Buildings began to deteriorate, student services were cut, faculty tempers began to fray.

In October 1974, after a couple of years of financial stress, Lyman A. Glenny, director of the Berkeley Center for Research and Development in Higher Education stated that higher education did not yet grasp the full meaning of the quiet revolution in its midst and was not doing enough to accommodate itself to change, with the result that many colleges were becoming less flexible and more ambitious at the very time when the opposite characteristics were required. At this time, almost three years ago, Dr. Glenny warned that an extended period of slow growth or no growth in college enrollments, with few institutions unaffected, was ahead, with unprecedented levels of competition for students to follow. He noted that the proportion of state budgets going to higher education had reached a plateau that would continue throughout the decade, emphasizing that in two-thirds of the states, the proportion had already declined. He predicted that institutions counting on massive federal grants would be disappointed, and that at the state level new social priorities were combining with inflation to make the chances of major new government aid remote. He noted that students were even then being asked to pay or pay back an increasing share of the total costs of their education, saying "this trend will lead to a 'free-market' situation in postsecondary education in which students will opt for institutions promising 'the greatest return.'"

What is the Situation Today?

The financial crisis in higher education is readily visible. State legislatures, hard put to make scarce tax revenues stretch far enough to cover just basic needs of citizens, have been cutting public college and university budgets with a heavy hand. This follows two academic years when simultaneous inflation and recession had forced both across-the-board and program cuts, resulting in diminution of both the quality and quantity of education as administrators have faced in some cases a "freeze" on filling positions by executive or legislative mandate, and in others a plain lack of funds to fill them. The private institutions have faced a dramatic decrease in income from their invested endowments.

Gov. William Milliken told Michigan legislators, "We must learn to live in an era of limited financial and natural resources. We are going to need restraint the likes of which you and I have not seen in this capitol."

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. said, "We are entering an era of limits. It's now a question of reordering priorities and choosing one

program over another, based on a rigorous standard of equity and common sense."

In New Jersey, colleges and universities thought they had reached desperate straits this year, with state appropriations for higher education having risen only four per cent in two years. But in February Governor Byrne submitted a budget providing 9% less than last year. Such a budget, according to Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Dungan's office, might require the laying off of from 600 to 800 faculty members, reducing enrollments by the equivalent of 26,500 full-time students, and raising tuition by about 40%.

The higher cost of energy has caused a financial crunch in high energy-using states such as Michigan and Vermont. In Connecticut, the University of Connecticut Health Center, planned in 1965 and recently completed, was designed around electric heating and cooling. The original estimate of \$600,000 per year for energy costs has soared toward \$4,000,000. Along with higher energy costs and higher operating costs due to inflation at all institutions, faculty salaries showed the largest rise in seven years last year, with a preliminary survey from the National Center for Education Statistics showing a 6.15 increase over the preceding year. But with a 7% rise in the cost of living during the same period, faculty members are still behind.

Along with the major problem, funding, higher education shows some interesting trends, which may be clues to what will happen in the future. Student interests are changing. In many institutions, fewer students are choosing liberal arts, opting instead for business and career related education. Many students are attending community colleges, where they can live at home for the first two years, then transferring to four-year institutions for their upper division courses. This cannot help but force the four-year institutions into becoming primarily junior-senior colleges and universities eventually. Federal requirements in enrollment and employment of minorities and women, Title IX requirements concerning the availability of athletic programs and facilities for women, the upsurge in collective bargaining among faculty members and other campus professionals and the swing among students toward proprietary schools for the first time in many years will have a long-term and lasting effect on academia.

And one thing is certain. The student of tomorrow will be expected to pay a larger share of the cost of his/her education. This, eventually, could lead to fewer students in college.

The golden years are over.



Susan Greene

Buffalo Theta Heads Junior League

Susan Reid Greene of Buffalo, New York, was elected President of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. at the Association's 1976 Annual Conference in May.

She attended Ohio Wesleyan University where she became a member of Gamma Deuteron chapter and transferred to Syracuse University where she affiliated with Chi chapter. At Syracuse she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded the Russell Wilder Scholarship for the highest academic average in the School of Journalism.

Prior to becoming President, Susan Greene served on the Association Board for two years as Director-at-Large, with responsibility for 43 Junior Leagues in the Eastern United States and Canada. She is presently serving as Vice Chairman of the Federation of Regional Planning and Development Boards in the State of New York. She is the chairman of the Erie and Niagara Counties Regional Planning Board and served as the Chairman of the Erie County Development Coordination Board, and is Vice-President and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Buffalo Seminary Board of Trustees.

In 1975, the State University of New York awarded Mrs. Greene its Community-University Award as the Outstanding Woman in Community Service.

She is the wife of attorney, James W. Greene and the mother of two children. She is a past president of the Buffalo Theta Alumnae Club.



*Austin Theta in her residence/studio/gallery
 with sculpture "Los Pescados."*

Texas Artist Displays Work

Mary Paige Huey, Texas sculptress showed more than 30 works in varied mediums at an exhibition at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, TX in April. On view were works in bronze, marble, limestone, serpentine, terra cotta and welded metal. Mary Huey received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas where she became a member of Alpha Theta chapter. Since then she has done independent work and further study, including a year of graduate work at UT with internationally known sculptor, Charles Umlauf.

Prior to the Texas Lutheran exhibit, she was the featured artist in a show at the Albrecht Studio and Gallery in Dallas. Her work has been shown in numerous regional, state and national juried exhibitions. Her subject matter ranges from realistic animals and portraits to totally abstract sculptures. Many of her bronzes are one of a kind. The rest are limited editions of not more than 10 of any one piece.



Christina Schendel beams upon being named Disneyland's Ambassador to the World last November.

UCLA's Ambassador To The World

For many college graduates the months following commencement offer exciting new experiences. For a few the opportunities are nearly boundless. Christina Schendel, Beta Xi, UCLA is one of the lucky few. She was chosen as Disneyland's 1976 Ambassador to the World, in competition which was open to all Disneyland's personnel.

Fluent in French, she remained a bi-lingual hostess on a part time basis until her crowning as Ambassador. Her selection was based on her ability to project the Disney image to people around the world. Her duties as Disneyland Ambassador will continue until the end of 1976. As the new year began, Christina had already journeyed more than 100,000 miles fulfilling her official duties. Overseas destinations, including Australia, beckon throughout the year.

A busy year will be nothing new to Christina, who entered UCLA on an Alumni Scholarship. While maintaining a 3.25 grade point average and a spot on the Dean's Honor List, she also served as Vice-President, Scholarship Chairman and Assistant Rush Chairman for Beta Xi chapter.



She Makes Music Wherever She Goes

Harriet Gamble Wood, University of Oregon Theta is one of only six actively performing professional harpists in Southern California. Considering the obstacles of appearing with your own harp in diverse performing situations might help to explain why the field is not overcrowded.

Harriet Wood has entertained the Long Beach Thetas on many occasions. She is also sought after for weddings, club programs, funerals, symphonies, pop orchestras and stage productions. Each time she leaves home to play her harp there is a new set of problems in logistics. Harriet knows how to cope. She hires a drayman to place the harp in its case and load it into a station wagon or truck. When she has several engagements in one day, the assistant gets a real workout. One never knows what narrow stairways, long halls or other in-transit hazards will be confronted before the stage site is reached. Harp maintenance has not escaped inflation's bite. Harriet estimates she invests about \$150 a month on strings. High octave strings which once sold for ten cents, now cost \$2. Low octave strings have gone from \$3 to \$18.50. Playing it safe, she carries a full set of extra strings in carefully organized packets in her purse.

Much of her entertaining is in the form of theme programs which she has researched, written and developed herself. For the Bicentennial she has developed a program centering on countries influential to the formation and growth of our country. Private lessons, harp classes at California State University at Fullerton, lecture demonstrations for school children and five years in television commercials compete for the time and talent of Harriet the Harpist. Making beautiful music is a job Harriet Wood likes. *Excerpts from an article in the Long Beach Press-Telegram.*



THE YOUNG At Heart

Photo by Marty Springer

Lady in the Red Hat

On the window of the office of Alice Earl Wilder, civic statesman emeritus of Santa Cruz, CA, is a stencil of her name with a small red hat tilted neatly above the "A" in Alice. She really does wear a red hat, and a red coat too in cold weather. Her red hat is her trademark, her identity in the years she has served as a catalyst in Santa Cruz civic affairs. Alice Wilder's contributions to the betterment of her community date back to the 1930s when she moved to the Santa Cruz area after her husband's death. Alice was reared in a tradition of public service and taught by her parents and grandparents that one should put in one hour a day doing community service. That one hour was just a teaser for Alice.

Mrs. Wilder graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a BA in Social Economics, then followed a year in law school. Politics surrounded her from birth. Her father was a California State legislator in 1892 and she has been a part of community happenings all her adult life. "I haven't found any disadvantages concerning age. I just go on as though I were 40 and not 86" said Alice. She is presently serving the public from her office as an important source of community information. She specializes in helping connect people with the proper resource concerning their particular problem. She commutes daily by bus from her home in the nearby resort community of Ben Lomond to her volunteer job as a resource specialist and informant on the workings of government in Santa Cruz. Her background of work with the Board of Supervisors, the library board and the public utilities and her nearly lifelong interest in and contact with all forms of governmental agencies are her credentials for her present role.

When she moved to Ben Lomond she wore a red hat to several public utilities meetings. At the next meeting she appeared in a blue hat. After the meeting the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission came up to her and said, "I looked for you all morning . . . I had questions to ask you. I looked for the red hat and couldn't find it so I didn't ask the questions." From that time on she has served the public in many capacities, always wearing a red hat. That has been her political trademark.

Making the most of her education, her family philosophy, her political tradition and her own bountiful energies she has managed to raise a community as well as a family. She is the source of inspiration as well as a source of community information. And there you have Alice Earl Wilder at 86, active citizen and active Theta who never misses a monthly alumnae meeting.

Excerpts from Santa Cruz Sentinel.



Recital Tugs at Heartstrings

On Ellen Sargeant Trapp's 85th birthday, it was she who presented a gift to 175 friends and former music students in a piano recital at the College Women's Club in Milwaukee. Ellen Trapp, a Michigan Theta who now resides in a nursing home performed especially for students who were in her choirs and orchestras in the high schools in which she taught.

She played a program of selections from Mozart to Gershwin, to the delight of her audience, beaming proudly at the accomplishment of the woman who on many occasions years ago beamed proudly at their winning performances. Some of her former students traveled from distant states for the musical reunion with "The Sarge." In a spontaneous gesture, Mrs. Trapp surprised her old pupils by asking them to sing, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and she conducted them just as she did years ago. Her eyes sparkled as she told them, "You all get A's."

—Condensed from an article in the Milwaukee Journal.



Juliet Pettijohn Denios, 84, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn shown reading a citation making her an honorary member of the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce in recognition of Chamber activities and programs. She is Vice-President of the Globe Publishing Company and formerly publisher. She has served on the board of many local charitable organizations and her community activities are numerous. Shown with her is her daughter, Betty Muncy, Kappa, Kansas, presently Globe publisher.



L. to r. Grace Anderson, Bea Challis,
Kay Haley, Sue Forgie.

HERITAGE CELEBRATION IN L.A.

Four men of a century ago were "honored guests" at the April luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter. Theta descendants of the four early day Californians, told of roles their own great-grandfathers had played in Southern California history. Here are highlights of those pioneer lives.

Grace Wolfskill Anderson, Beta Xi. Santa Anita Race Track and U.C.L.A. now stand where the largest orange grove in the country was once owned by her grandfather, William Wolfskill. From his ranch was shipped the first carload of oranges to St. Louis. Grandfather Wolfskill was also credited with introducing almond, persimmon and eucalyptus trees to the area. An adventurer and trailblazer, he arrived in California in 1830 having come from Kentucky as a fur trader, and within a year had built the schooner, "El Refugio" used for hunting seal and otter.

Suzanne Shafer Forgie, Beta Xi. Born in Cork County, Ireland, great grandfather Matthew Keller came to California in 1849. He was a scholar and linguist who earned from the Spanish the title of "Don Mateo". He was a pioneer in the state's wine industry and helped give California wine the prestige to be sold in the eastern United States in competition with French wines.

Beatrice Ward Challis, Omega. Bea's great grandfather and his family came to California from Nashville in 1873, traveling El Camino Real in a mule-drawn springboard wagon. They migrated to Southern California and became prominent in the civic and social affairs of Los Angeles. Bea displayed a Los Angeles telephone directory of that era which consisted of one page. It was kept as a momento of her grandfather's day.

Katherine Hoffman Haley, Beta Xi. Her great grandfather, William Dewey Hobson came west in



Club President in Winner's Circle

Leslie Connor of Joplin, MO, and her accomplishments as a horsewoman and trainer of show horses are well known in Arabian horse circles. Her training experience began as an 8 year old and since that time she has brought acclaim to herself and the stables owned by the Connor family. Over the years, Leslie has garnered many awards and trophies, and early this year she guided her third Legion of Merit winner, Danielle, at the International Arabian Horse Association, Burbank, CA. Points toward this award are accumulated in both halter and performance classes at approved Class "A" shows throughout the United States and Canada. Out of the thousands of Arabian horses shown since the inception of the award in 1960, only a few hundred have achieved the Legion of Merit. Leslie Connor is the president of the Tri-State Alumnae Club. She was initiated at Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans and transferred to SMU where she received academic honors, as well as blue ribbons in Arabian horse competition, at the same time.

1848 seeking gold. He built the first hotel in Sacramento, "The Western House", and later built the first school and courthouse in Ventura. He then became a rancher and because of his leadership in establishing a new county south of Santa Barbara, he became known as the "Father of Ventura County".



Karen Tibbits, center, and her family shown munching their breakfast crunchies which they help promote.

Nothing in the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine's rules and regulations for editors mentions any requirement for sending in box tops in order to be published, but the San Fernando Valley Thetas are on their soap box to tout their "queen of the cereal box." She's Karen Christoffersen Tibbits, Wisconsin, who with her husband Louis, and daughter, Laurie, appear on the Fortified Oat Flakes box and in other commercials.

Studying for her masters in dietetics at California State University, and singing in several soprano groups, Karen, the mother of four found time to fly to New York to tape the commercials which are now shown nationwide. She was surprised that after many interviews, her "average" family was chosen. Now the three Tibbits girls and son John have joined the family of Post's cereal models.

Karen, who is a past president of the San Fernando Valley Theta Club had never given any thought to her family's potential as TV commercial artists when a "friend of a friend of a friend" gave the Tibbits' family name to a New York research firm. After checking into the authenticity of the firm, the family agreed to participate. Profits are being earmarked for the children's education.

Marcia Manning Fry, *Beta Omega*
San Fernando Valley Area Alumnae

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
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I certify the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(signed) Mrs. James McAdams
Business Manager

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(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870
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Theta Book Nook



Adrienne "Pat" Gooder Richard,
Beta Delta

Adrienne Richard, writer of novels for young people, was a Theta at the University of Arizona. She was known then as Pat Gooder. Pat she still is.

The Tuscon Theta house at 1050 N. Mountain had a second story balcony in those days, and I used to lean on the plastered adobe parapet in the velvet desert night, thinking of myself as a writer. It was all fantasy all future, a reality of the kind wakeful desert nights are filled.

A writer of what? I had little idea. Articles? I was already writing for the campus magazine. Short stories? I tried a few. A novel? much too long term—how did novelists keep all that going for months, years, anyway? Betty Clements, another Theta, gave me Carson McCuller's *Reflections in a Golden Eye*. It was a serial in Harper's Bazaar, and I read it, bolt upright at attention sitting on the daybed in a room off the balcony. Newspaper work? Dorothy Thompson stared knowledgeably from the op-ed page, and Hemingway married Martha Gelhorn soon after she filed her dispatches from Finland. With these I fueled my life-fantasy in the soft Arizona nights.

Soon after that I left Tuscon and the Theta house for colder, less hospitable places. The dream I had dreamed there went with me. Like a talisman I could feel it in my palm when my hands were thrust deep in winter coat pockets.

It wasn't long before I discovered the catalyst for turning dreams into reality. It goes by a number of

names all of them nasty, some of them four letter like h-a-r-d- w-o-r-k. Youthful nights gave way to the light of adult day.

Three decades, four novels, a dozen short stories later, I wonder about that life-fantasy. Was it necessary? A life-fantasy that comes true in some degree may be called a guided reality. Looking out my study window onto a bleak New England afternoon, writing this, I am certain the dream was touchtone to the act.

Adrienne Richard's four novels for young people are:

INTO THE ROAD. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown 1976. Two very different inner city brothers hit the road on giant motorcycles, meet adventures, find themselves in conflict over life-styles, a girl, which way to go, and come together in the end as true brothers. Good for boys who don't read willingly or well.

WINGS. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown, 1974. In 1928 California Pip, a strong and proud little girl, is given a world of freedom and independence by her divorced mother. Through her freedom to explore she tries to control even illness and death and discovers the bittersweet limits of her power. (Nominee for both Newbery and National Book Awards in Children's Literature. A Dell Yearling paperback.)

THE ACCOMPLICE. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown, 1973. One of the few political novels for this age group. An American boy joins his archaeologist father in Israel and becomes involved with kibbutzniks and Arab villagers, a Palestinian terrorist and a wise old French priest. The contending points of view are presented with equal validity, and Benjy faces at the critical moment a choice without knowing with certainty whether he chooses right over wrong.

PISTOL. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown, 1969. Billy Catlett, called "Pistol" by the cowhands, matures from 14 to 18 in depression, drought-riden Montana. He experiences the death of the old ranching life, the shriveling of his small home town, and the desperation of the great make-work dam project. In the end he lights out on a cattle train—for the east. (An American Library Association "notable" book. A Dell Laurel Leaf paperback.)

Theta Book Nook Theta Book Nook Theta Book Nook

THE HOUSE ON LIBERTY STREET. Athenaeum, New York 1973. This story by Mary Hays Weik is much more than a personal and sentimental tribute to a beloved grandfather. While it is dedicated to her father, Jesse W. Weik, "Gardener, Businessman, Lincoln Biographer, who believed in telling the truth however embarrassing," it is the story of a courageous young German immigrant who came to America in 1848, believing in the fundamental principles of his new country.

Mary Weik, Alpha chapter whose daughter, Ann Grifalconi is the illustrator of this book, recalls the family home in Greencastle, Indiana where her grandfather spent his last days in "the sunny window", the huge polished rollingpin he had used so long, in an honored position behind his chair. Young Louis Kranz left his home in a town near the Black Forest in 1848, trained in the proud tradition of an expert baker. He left a rebellious, troubled Europe to fulfill his dreams of freedom in America where, he wrote, "The citizen is king". The story of the young man moves with the story of America's Civil War, as the young pastry-maker sympathizes with his Quaker employer in working for the Underground Railway to protect escaping slaves. The reader shares the poignancy of his first love, later a marriage which ends with his wife's death and a motherless infant daughter, whom he names Missouri. His loneliness ends with reconciliation with his first true love, Katherine, and the years of raising four sons and his daughter.

Jean Cuykendall Saunders

RAPE. The Bait and the Trap. Crown Publishers, New York, NY 1975 by Jean MacKellar in collaboration with Dr. Menachem Amir.

Jean MacKellar, Alpha Lambda was graduated from Stanford with a degree in psychology and sociology. She serves as advocate with the Marin County, CA Rape-Crisis Center.

At a time when rape offenses are steadily increasing and when it is the subject of countless articles and studies, a definitive book on the subject has been needed. *Rape, The Bait and the Trap* is such a book. It is a brief, concise explanation of the complicated aspects of this trauma, a study of basic cause, rather than a statement of blame.

Any crime which occurs nationally once every

minute deserves the most scientific and yet sympathetic scrutiny and serious attempt at solution. Jean MacKellar defines the fantasy or myth of rape, the shadowy half-truth, and refutes each with the facts. With sincere concern, she gives her appraisal of the glaring errors in handling which mark this as the most flagrant "sign of failure on the part of the individual and society." The need for intelligent improvement in the legalities of rape prosecution is clearly outlined. The timely quality of this book appears throughout, especially in its discussion of the new equalities of women.

Jean Cuykendall Saunders

OLD FURNITURE: Understanding the Craftsman's Art by Nancy Adaskavich Smith, Psi, Wisconsin; Bobbs-Merrill; to be published November, 1976

This book explores in detail the skills and creativity of early furniture-makers working with hand tools in wood—and it describes what happens to their completed furniture over time.

A cabinetmaking apprenticeship and continuing activity and interest in old furniture have made it possible for the author to knowledgeably and interestingly discuss the properties of wood and the way in which man has taken advantage of it both functionally and aesthetically.

The discussions are enhanced and clarified with detail illustrations and photographs by Glenna Lang and Richard Cheek. Illustrations of different joints and comparison photos of shrinkage, wear, and new versus old nails, help the reader to crystallize his thinking and conclusions.

This is a book for antique-lovers, furniture collectors, furniture scholars and anyone who appreciates something done to perfection. *OLD FURNITURE* is a new pleasure.

SOMETHING LEFT TO LOSE by Robin Fidler Brancato, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania; Alfred A. Knopf 1976. Friendship and astrology don't always mix in this perceptive look at growing up. Robin Brancato contrasts three very different personalities, Jane Ann the Pisces, Debbie the Leo, and Lydia the Libra in a world of budding aspirations, pacts toasted with Southern Comfort, and the yawning distance between teenagers and their parents. It speaks directly to today's youth through its sharp dialogue, wit, and thoroughly credible characterizations.



Operation Brass Tacks

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks
Committee of the National Panhellenic
Editors Conference

U.S. BICENTENNIAL and summer Olympics in Canada have popular campus attention in 1976, but decided trends for educational institutions are in focus for the 1976-77 school year: the return of the no-need (merit only) scholarship, increased unionization of faculties, and an average of eight to ten per cent increase in tuitions.

THE AGE of one-third of all college students is over 25 while three million of these in the U.S. are over 35. Fastest growing in numbers are those over 60. The University of Texas is offering special orientation programs for students over 25 who are returning to college.

HATS, be they mortar boards or military, thrown into the air to celebrate the moment degrees are conferred has long been a tradition at many schools. This year at Colorado as each school stood to receive degrees journalism graduates waved newspapers, music graduates got a fanfare from the band, and medical grads let loose a torrent of frisbees which was likened to an "explosion of white corpuscles."

CAREER-ORIENTED education continues to be a matter for debate—where education ends and job training should or does begin. Those in favor of increasing classroom time devoted to career preparation say it is high time for educators to become realistic while the opposition contends that the idea smacks of vocationalism and does not produce educated individuals. Michigan State placement officials urge career counseling as early as elementary school and "on through college if employment options for college graduates are to increase."

CONSUMER EDUCATION is a growing area of academic emphasis on a number of campuses.

REMEDIAL ENGLISH—composition, grammar, spelling, punctuation, and the like—continues to be the top priority educational topic of the day. The problem, recognized and identified, is being met with a variety of remedial courses across the

country. The fact that the depth of the problem extends down into elementary school educational gaps makes many wonder how much correction can be accomplished in a two-term remedial course.

MORTAR BOARD in its first year of female/male membership reports that of 170 delegates to its June conference 19 were men. On most campuses the tapping of men to the formerly all-female honorary was "no big deal" and in one case 20 of 35 chosen were men. The national headquarters of Mortar Board reports that a few men had refused election to the organization, one writing that he thought he was a liberated thinker until tapped by Mortar Board when he discovered that he was a male chauvinist after all!

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS—posters, brochures, yearbook, etc—are now being produced by a student operated graphics studio at Kent State, providing internship experience for graphics students while saving the University funds formerly paid to outside businesses. The studio also takes assignments from non-profit organizations.

BIBLE COLLEGES are among those recording a noticeable enrollment gain, a gain noteworthy even in a year of general enrollment increases. According to statistics offered for early 1976 major public universities are up 2.3 per cent, major private institutions up .5 per cent, multi-purpose institutions up 4.7 per cent, and the schools closely tied to fundamentalist religion gaining an average of 7 per cent.

AID VIA TELEPHONE is offered to any and all with a problem—for prayer, suicide prevention, nursing the baby, and so on. The newest phone-a-flurry rampant across the continent is the Rumor Checkpoint number which can be used on many campuses (and communities) to clear the latest fantasy from true facts.

BICENTENNIAL observances have left untouched very little from America's past. Possibly

one of the most interesting displays was produced by the University of Akron library, "Books that Changed America"—including a range wide enough to take in such wide views of the times as *Uncle Tom's Cabin* as well as those dealing with specific subjects such as William Beaumont's *Psychology of Digestion* or Ralph Nader's *Unsafe at Any Speed*.

PEACE MEAL is the name of a new program at Eastern Illinois University through which the school of home economics has won a contract to run a nutrition program which provides meals for the elderly at 28 locations in the area of the University.

STUDENT HEALTH along with everything else changes with the times. The University of Idaho reports that student health needs have in the past two decades steadily diminished the space originally allocated to this purpose. The reason?—just can't take time off from studies, the students say.

ENGINEERING ENROLLMENTS continue to increase—for 1975-76, 18.8 per cent over the previous year with female first year students in engineering up 60 percent, minority groups up 30%.

MOOD OF CAMPUS, 1976 . . . apathy existing beside activism . . . absurdist candidates using the ridiculous to prove a serious point . . . new sophistication for political activist methods . . . growing concern for the elderly and problems of aging. . . .

TRADE-OFF CAREER program has been launched at the University of Utah as full-time workers in search of a college degree switch places with experience-hungry management students. Twenty workers were given "released time" each week in order to pursue their management degrees, and, in turn, their places on the work force were taken by 20 senior management students.

REGIONAL TIES are naturally a part of academia—and so at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas a course in Mining Claim Staking and Mapping. A former county deputy surveyor who teaches the course says, "They haven't discovered all the lodes yet!"

DEGREE POPULARITY comes and goes, and statistics for 1975 tell us that the number of students seeking degrees in psychology has tripled since a decade ago—from 17,000 to 57,000.

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES have been the basis of courses offered by more than 300 colleges during the first part of 1976, correlating with the public television series shown during this period.

ENROLLMENTS ARE UP and dorms are jammed, as previously reported in this column. City located universities add, however, that enrollment figures are boosted considerably by part time—especially evening—students. No doubt this segment of the student population also is a major factor in average student age statistics moving upward.

EXTENSION is a simple term which manages to cover a diverse and complicated division of many universities, an area which truly extends the university to all corners of its state or province. Utah State reports that in 1975 extension included the testing statewide of pressure cooker guages, but more important academically there and elsewhere was the use of the telelecture system. When the *Assent of Man* series was aired on public TV students with telelecture could watch, listen, and carry on two way discussions with their professors on the home campus.

BIKE THEFT AND ACCIDENTS have quite naturally gone hand in hand with the increased number of bicycles on campus. At least one institution has met the problem head on—campus police are themselves patrolling by bike, not car.

FAST FOOD chains such as BurgerKing and McDonalds have been hailed as the rising sun on the campus eating horizon because they offered students what they wanted to eat. They have been successfully installed in campus student centers on a number of campuses but there was no welcome at San Diego State. In fact, students rebelled, called for a referendum, and McDonalds lost three to one and did not occupy the union snack area.

THE COLLEGE MARKET is an important one to merchants who like to know what the current profile is. For 1975, 22% own a passport, and 8% plan to visit Europe within the next year; 68% have a typewriter, 56% a bicycle, and 32% an electronic calculator. Of women, 92% have a hair dryer while 47% of the men own one of these.

MOVIES ON CAMPUS have become standard fare, available to student one or three or five evenings a week, some old or classic, some new, and thus has been created a whole new theatre business.



Theta Concern

Your Foundation Supports Leadership, Incentive, Need, Knowledge



Opal Marshal McCelvey, Alpha Theta

Opal Marshal McCelvey Scholarship



Stephanie Williams, Award Winner

The Opal Marshal McCelvey Scholarship, established by her daughter, Elizabeth McCelvey Day has a first recipient, Stephanie Williams of Austin, Texas, a junior in Alpha Theta chapter. The award was presented at Grand Convention by Opal McCelvey's granddaughters, Elizabeth and Helen Day.

The scholarship, established under the Foundation's Educational Trust Fund, honors a much-loved and respected member of Alpha Theta who gave unstintingly of herself to the fraternity. Her long career of service to Theta carried her talent as a teacher for those who followed her in office as well as superior and dedicated performance in each new responsibility she undertook.

Opal McCelvey served as President of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter and President of the Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter. She was College District President of Dist. XII from 1955-1960, when she was elected to Grand Council as a Member-at-Large. Following four years on the Finance Committee, she became Grand Vice-President, Finance, completing her term in 1968. At the 1970 Grand Convention she served as Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The criteria for the selection of the recipient, who must be a junior in the Alpha Theta chapter reads, "She shall be a young woman of the highest moral character, exemplifying the fraternity ideals, recognizing and accepting the responsibility for her fraternity membership, maintaining scholarship at or above chapter average. She must have been accountable in personal financial matters."

A living memorial such as this scholarship, is a fitting tribute to Opal Marshal McCelvey.



Elizabeth McCelvey Day and her daughters, Elizabeth and Helen Day, all Alpha Theta.

Carol Green Wilson Scholarship

Evolution of an Education Trust Fund



Carol Wilson, standing at right, with her niece Gail Wilson Zetter (seated) and Lynn Thompson, San Francisco Alumnae President.

This is the behind the scenes story of a fund raising drive to honor a beloved fellow Theta with a scholarship in her name . . . not just for one recipient for one year, but forever, by means of an educational trust fund, a plan for giving now possible under the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

The board members of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter were together for their regular monthly meeting in November 1974. The conversation somehow strayed to the subject of scholarships, and Pat Graham who was then vice-president, told about the scholarship funds of another group to which she belonged, offered in the name of an outstanding member. Spontaneously and simultaneously, the name of Carl Green Wilson was spoken, and the inspiration was born. Next

Founders' Day, January 1975 the plan was announced. The formation of the Carol Green Wilson Scholarship Fund was enthusiastically received by Bay Area Thetas.

Organization lagged, but the proceeds of the Christmas Party of 1975 were donated to the fund and with this modest beginning, the Thetas of San Francisco went to work. Chapters, clubs and individuals were notified that their contributions would be happily received. It was then that they discovered how much the rest of the country also cherishes Carol Wilson, our national historian and author of two fraternity histories, *We Who Wear Kites*, and an update just distributed in June.

The Winter 1976-77 Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine will have criteria and instructions for applying for this new scholarship.

The Foundation Education Trust Fund was established in 1974 to accept scholarship trusts from groups or individuals. Minimum amount must be \$5000 and donors may set their own guidelines for the granting of scholarships. Scholarships may be awarded by the Foundation's Scholarship Committee if desired.

Your Support Made it Happen

THE GROWTH OF A DREAM

Surely the four members of the first Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Board of Trustees who were present at the biennial Foundation luncheon at Convention, realized that the dream they helped put together a short 15 years ago, was now a reality, a vital arm of the fraternity. Without such a corporate entity, separate from the fraternity and structured for tax exemption, the Theta goal of the "widest influence for good" would not have been possible to the extent that it is today.

Generous giving has resulted in greater aid to our primary philanthropy, The Institute of Logopedics; an expansion of the scholarship and fellowship funds; the capability of returning a significant amount of money to the communities in which Thetas have personally participated in worthwhile projects; adding to the Kappa Alpha Theta book collection at DePauw; and pledging a generous amount to the fraternity for educational and leadership training purposes.

Your Foundation dollars at work in '76

- Contributed \$50,000 to the Institute of Logopedics
- Funded the Founders' Award for college chapter excellence \$500.
- Funded two Forward Awards for college chapter improvement \$700.
- Community Involvement Grants to alumnae and college chapters \$10,000.
- Awarded four Founders' Memorial Undergraduate Scholarships \$4,800.
- Awarded six graduate scholarships \$4,800.
- Kappa Alpha Theta American Bicentennial Fellowship \$3,000.
- Purchased new books for the DePauw Memorial Library \$400.
- Contributed \$21,000 to fraternity educational programs . . . for the biennium.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

Incorporated under the Not for Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois on May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the fraternity.

President—Mrs. J. Griffin Heard (Dorothy Whitehurst) • 2828 Bammel Lane, Houston, TX 77006
Vice-President—Mrs. Berkeley N. Holman (Frances Landrum) • 2704 San Pedro, Austin, TX 78705
Secretary—Mrs. Judson E. Pratt (Patricia Fowell) • 62 Newport Ave., West Hartford, CT 06107
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<i>Scholarship—Graduate</i>	Mrs. Fred W. Backlund • S. 2022 Abrams Ct., Spokane, WA 99203
<i>Scholarship—Undergraduate</i>	Mrs. Berkeley N. Holman • 2704 San Pedro, Austin, TX 78705

BLANK FOR TAX EXEMPT DONATION

Date _____

✓ I enclose my check for \$____ for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation because I want to Keep Appreciating Theta.

✓ I enclose my check for \$____ in memory of _____
Name _____

Please notify _____
Name _____ Street _____ City/State/Zip _____

✓ I/we enclose check for \$____ to honor _____
Name _____

Street _____ City/State/Zip _____ because of her _____

work/service/etc. as _____

Please notify her.

Name _____ Married Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Chapter _____ School _____ Alumnae Chapter/Club _____

Send to:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Suite 400, 801 Davis Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Bicentennial Fellowship Winner



*Katherine Howe Horn
Gamma Sigma*



*Ann Black Sutter
Delta Nu*



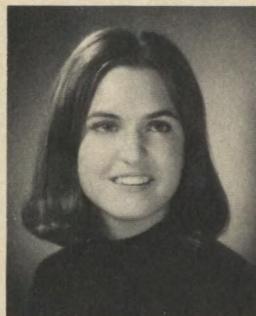
*Kathleen Hansell Hendrix
Beta Epsilon*



*Diane M. Green, Boston College
Bicentennial Fellow*



*Rebecca Jane Lau
Beta Pi*



*Carol Jo Grant
Alpha Mu*



*Mary Rogers Meredith
Gamma Psi*

Katherine Howe Horn graduated from San Diego State with a 3.5 GPA in art and is now attending California State College at Fullerton. She plans to teach art at the college level and be a studio artist. She has had 11 exhibits and her weavings are large and spectacular. She was Gamma Sigma scholarship chairman and served on rush and standards boards.

Ann Black Sutter—a graduate of the University of Arkansas, she is presently working for an M.A. in Social Work at the University of Oklahoma, with psychiatric orientation. She hopes to work in clinics with children and parents, and is presently gaining experience at the Tulsa Psychiatric Center and working on Tulsa Urban Renewal.

Kathleen Hansell Dendrix is attending graduate school at Washington State University to obtain M.A. in Continuing and Adult Education with an aim to becoming a County Extension Agent following her undergraduate degree in Home Economics. She is serving as Scholarship Advisor to Alpha Sigma at Washington State. Mortar Board, former Beta Epsilon chapter president.

Rebecca Jane Lau received her M.S. in Pharmacology in 1973 and is now at the University of Michigan Medical School. She has had five articles in scientific publications and won much recognition for her student research presentations. She was chosen as outstanding Theta senior at Beta Pi and served as house manager, Panhellenic delegate.

Carol Grant graduated from the University of Missouri Magna Cum Laude, history major 1975. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, and the honor society for top six senior women. She was president of Alpha Mu and Homecoming Queen.

Mary Rogers Meredith is working toward a PHD at Indiana University in Quantitative Business Analysis in order to teach at the college level. A graduate of Texas Christian University, she earned an MBA at the University of Pittsburgh and became an officer of a bank in that city. She is now vice-president of the Bloomington Alumnæ Chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta American Bicentennial Fellowship \$3000

Diane Marie Green is a graduate of Boston College, Magna Cum Laude, B.S. in Nursing (1970), M.S. (1975) Summa Cum Laude, Nursing Education. She expects to complete her Ph.D. in 1978 with the subject of her dissertation, "Humanization of Health Care Institutions—Patients' Rights."

Special Undergraduate Scholarships

Florence Benner Wylie—Educational Trust
Scholarship

Helen Armor Tyson—Frances Lanning Beta Eta
Scholarship Awarded to Pamela Eddy, Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh, AΩ

Kansas City Alumnæ Scholarships
Awarded to Anita Marie Hrabe, Washburn
University, AY and Sharon Johnson, AM

FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL SCHOLARS

"Scholastically, an earnest student; morally, of the highest character; a congenial member of Theta working with others for goals of the fraternity." Such are the criteria considered when choosing the four recipients of the memorial undergraduate scholarships from among nominees chosen in each of the eighteen districts.



Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar—*Mary Lee Jontz*, Beta, Indiana University, Journalism and Religious Studies, 3.96 GPA; Panhellenic president, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, member of Women in Communications and Sigma Delta Pi, Yearbook Board, Dean's list, Pleiades (sophomore women's honorary), Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi. Mary Lee is an intern with the Curtis Publishing Company and was an American Field Service Student in Sri Lanka. Professor states: "Top 1% of undergraduates taught in my career," Dean of Students says: "She will honor the Founders' Memorial Scholarship."

Bettie Tipton Lindsay Scholar—*Mary Murphy* Beta Iota, University of Colorado, history and education. A legacy with seven brothers and sisters, she has a 3.75 GPA. Mary is Colorado University President's Leadership Class Scholar and a member of Rho Lambda and the Alexander Solzhenitsin Society for the Preservation of Freedom. Her aim is to teach American History and "instill a solid foundation of knowledge about our American heritage." Professors say: "Intelligent, thoughtful, capable of vigorous analytical thinking."

Alice Allen Brant Scholar *Catherine Cate*—Delta Xi, University of North Carolina. Catherine is majoring in accounting and maintains a 4.0 GPA, the only student in 20,000 who has earned such a record. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, she recently became its president. Catherine's goal is to become a Certified Public Accountant. Members of her chapter state, "She has unusual respect for ritual and fraternity tradition."

Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar—*Mardi Buckley*, Lambda, University of Vermont junior majoring in Physical Therapy, has a 3.9 GPA. While serving her chapter as treasurer, she plays intramural volleyball and hockey and has been a rush counselor. She also volunteers one day a week at a Rehabilitation Center and Burlington's Urban Center. Her aim is a graduate degree and to work in a children's hospital. Her professors say she is "one of the most motivated students ever taught." Alumnae in Burlington made it possible for Mardi to fly to Palm Beach to accept the award.



SCHOLARSHIPS 1977-1978

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR GRADUATE STUDY?

Let the Theta Foundation help you.

Available 1977-1978

Four Graduate Scholarships

\$1200.00 each

Deadline for completed forms

March 1, 1977

**please include maiden name*

For application blank please write:

**Kappa Alpha Theta
Suite 400
801 Davis Street
Evanston, IL 60201**

FOUNDATION CERTIFICATES

The philanthropic efforts of the Foundation are supported in large part by the fund-raising efforts of loyal alumnae chapters and clubs which contributed more than ever during the 1974-76 biennium. Certificates of achievement were awarded to 22 of these groups reaching a certain level of giving.

- \$1000 —Greencastle Chapter, Chicago-South Suburban Club, Akron Club, Amarillo Chapter, Eugene Club, Fort Collins Chapter.
- \$2500 —Bloomington Chapter, Burlington Chapter, Santa Ana Area Club, Fargo Chapter, Iowa City Club, Colorado Springs Chapter.
- \$5000 —Hartford Chapter, Des Moines Chapter.
- \$7500 —Minneapolis Chapter
- \$10,000—Phoenix Chapter.
- \$12,000—Wichita Chapter.
- \$15,000—Evanston-North Shore Chapter.
- \$25,000—Indianapolis Chapter, Oklahoma City Chapter, Wichita Chapter.
- \$35,000—Houston Chapter.
- \$40,000—Kansas City Chapter, St. Louis Chapter, Oklahoma City Chapter.
- \$70,000—Nashville Chapter.

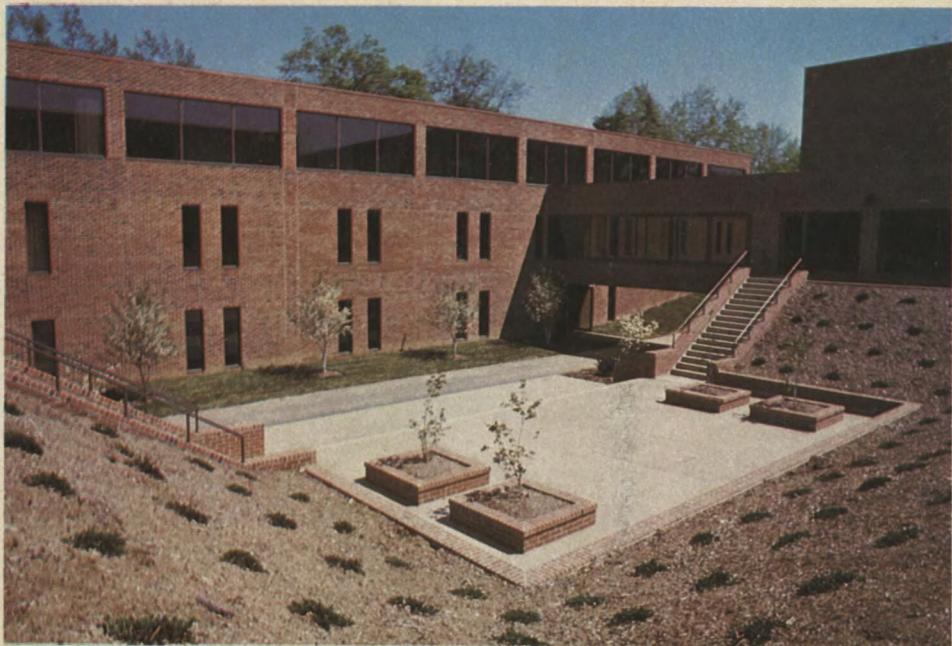
SPECIAL AWARDS

\$100 each to a chapter and club for contribution to winner's choice of philanthropy, based on per capita donation to the Foundation in the past biennium. Nashville Chapter was the highest chapter with contributions of \$90.06 per member. Chicago South-Suburban Club was the club with the highest donations of \$16.46 per member.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college

and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central Office, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois 60201.



The long awaited garden makes its debut. This is the first glimpse of the Founders' Memorial Garden, a gift to DePauw University to commemorate Kappa Alpha Theta's founding. Although the gift was made in our Centennial year 1970, the construction and planting of the meditation garden awaited the completion of the Performing Arts Building at DePauw, which surrounds the garden. When it has grown up a bit, it will be shown in its blooming glory in the Magazine.

Check here if change of address is for other than addressee

CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR NAME REPLY

Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____

List present Theta office held _____

Members are responsible for all address changes. Allow 4 weeks for address change.

Check appropriate box: New Marriage Divorce

New name if different from label

Title _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____

Entire new address

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE OLD LABEL

Clip above form, place in stamped envelope and address to
KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Suite 400, 801 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201.